

## Happy Thanksgiving

'Oaks and cacti'  
talks turkey  
about the Valley

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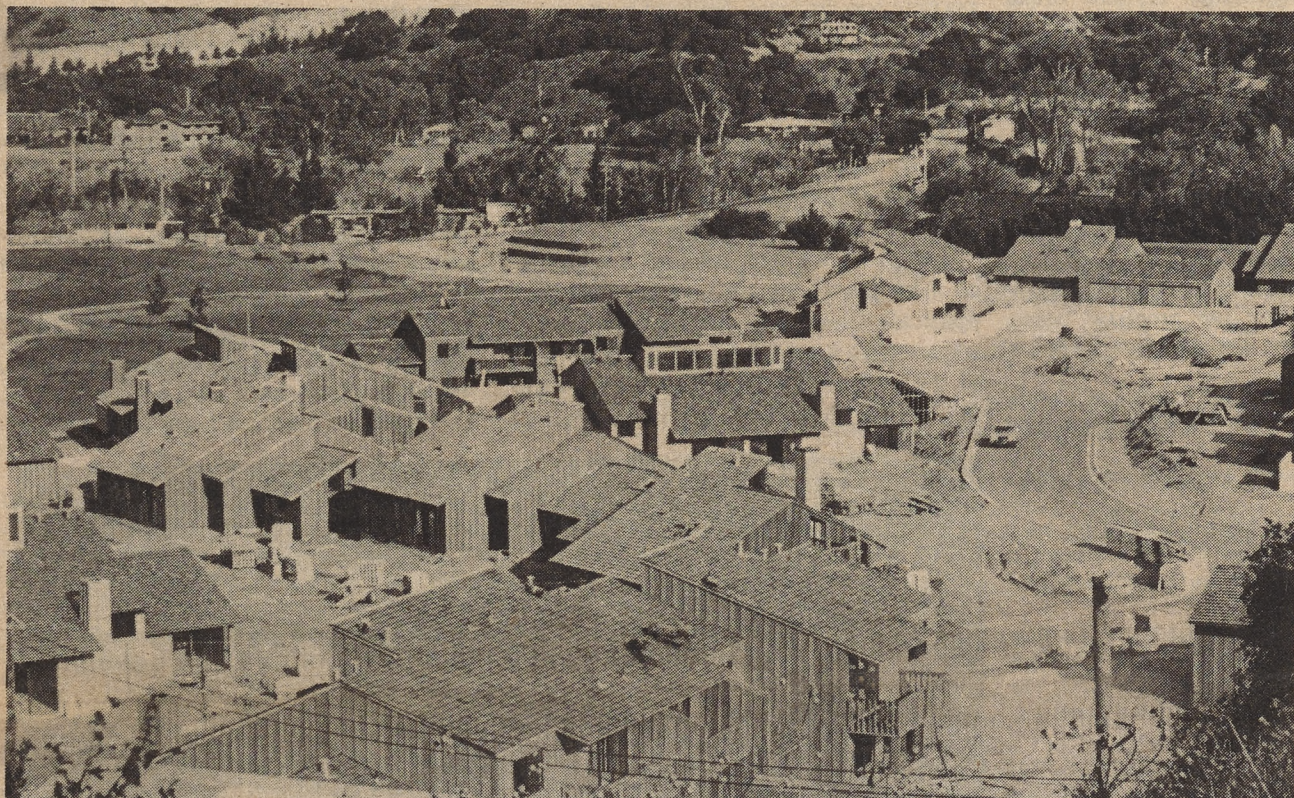
ONE SECTION—28 PAGES

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# Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 48 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 NOVEMBER 27, 1980



An urban setting greets the eye at the foot of Robinson Canyon Road at Carmel Valley Road, where Carmel Valley Ranch is taking shape. Robinson Canyon Road winds through

the center of the photo. The small white building in the upper right was once a Valley social center, the Carmel Athletic and Social Club.

## Robinson Canyon: Time stands still

Robinson Canyon Road, a serpentine path that creeps into the ridges surrounding Carmel Valley, belongs to the lush Valley, but is a part of Americana. At its foot, near Carmel Valley Road, suburbia slowly fades into another life, a life of ranch and river, forest and farm, mountain and mist, wildflowers and wilderness. And infinite beauty. A beauty that has attracted Robert Louis Stevenson and many others since, fortunate enough to take a stroll up the road. The "Outlook" takes that stroll in a photo essay on Pages 4 to 7. A story on plans for the intersection of Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads is on Page 8.

Alan McEwen photos



Cows graze as the fog lifts in the early morning near a pond on Rancho San Carlos, on Robinson Canyon Road six miles south of Carmel Valley Road.



## Yule tree to be lighted in Valley

The annual lighting of the Carmel Valley Christmas tree will take place Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department on Carmel Valley Road.

The event, which has become a tradition for a growing number of Carmel Valley residents, is free to the public. Refreshments in the firehouse will follow the brief ceremony.

The tree is high on the south side of Carmel Valley and is visible for several miles in each direction.

Each year a Valley resident is selected to give the radio command to light the tree. This year the command will be given by Russel Wolter, one of the few remaining full-time farmers in the Mid-Valley area.

The Wolter family has ancestral ties in Carmel Valley dating back to 1833.

## Flood warning, expansion are linked

By JOANNE HODGEN

**CITING FLOOD PLAIN HAZARDS** and opposition to further expansion of visitor-serving facilities in the Lower Valley, the Carmel City Council has voted to oppose the proposed county rezoning of the Carmel River Inn from residential to "visitor accommodation."

The Council voted 3-2 during a special session Monday, Nov. 17 to inform the county Board of Supervisors of its opposition.

Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilman Howard Brunn favored the rezoning.

*'If people want to build where a flood is and take a gamble then it's their problem.'*

A Board of Supervisors hearing on an amendment to the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan (part of the county General Plan) designating the Carmel River Inn property "visitor accommodations" was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

The inn, on the west side of Highway 1 north of Carmel River, is zoned by the General Plan for urban and rural residential land use.

The inn has 22 cottages, a 19-room, two-story motel and a swimming pool.

The developers, headed by lawyer Myron Etienne Jr., have requested a zoning amendment to allow 45 more cottages, a second swimming pool and tennis court on the 10.7-acre site. One existing cottage would be removed.

Etienne wants the designation changed to "visitor accommodations" to allow a rezoning from ST-D (eight units per acre) to multiple-family residential use (R-3-D-B-5). The R-3 district allows resort accommodations with a use permit.

**AFTER DENYING** rezoning in 1978 because it was inconsistent with the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, the county Planning Commission recommended approval of the project in April.

In 1978, commissioners ordered an environmental impact report for the proposed expansion, based on concerns that the property is in a flood zone and the coastal zone, that it is next to single-family homes and that the project would result in more traffic on Highway 1.

Etienne told the council Monday the developers intend to maintain the same atmosphere on the grounds that exists today.

"We don't want to impact 9.55 acres with a high-density project. We will do a better job as far as flood protection than is being done today," he said.

Changes to the Carmel River corridor and the project itself cannot be seen from Highway 1, according to Etienne.

"There will be no traffic impact on the residents of Mission Fields," he said.

**OPPOSING THE** project was former Mayor Gunnar Norberg, who said it would fuel problems in the floodplain area.

Norberg noted a picture of the River Inn under water during the 25-year flood in 1958 that appeared on the cover of an Army Corps of Engineers report.

"The whole business is an intrusion on the floodplain," Norberg said.

He said the county applied flood zoning in the Lower Valley but never enforced it.

Citing the Army report that called the zoning "capricious," Norberg said the "short answer to all of this is that the answer should be no."

**EARL MOSER** of Hacienda Carmel said that "as projects go I think it's a good one."

"I think without question when the 100-year flood comes that Mission Fields will again be flooded and this area (the River Inn) will be flooded unless surrounded by a sufficient dike."

He said 14,000 cubic feet of water per second flooded Mission Fields in 1958. Moser said a 100-year flood would carry 25,000 to 29,000 cubic feet per second and, under the worst circumstances, 42,000 cubic feet per second into the Lower Valley.

Diking, he said, would force floodwaters to the other side of the river, which would endanger the Carmel Sanitary Plant.

"Any condition attached to this rezoning should require that any building permits must be protected from the 100-year flood," he said.

Moser suggested that the Odello property on the east side of Highway 1 just south of Carmel River be purchased by the federal government as a floodplain. That would be economical, he said, compared to the funds the government

Continued on next page

## Editorial

## Put up, or shut up

By JACK HANFORD

**WHILE AL AND JUDY** Eisner are off visiting Egypt and Israel, I've been stopping by to offer whatever help is needed.

Since the staffs of *The Carmel Pine Cone*, *Carmel Valley Outlook* and *Monterey Peninsula Review* are quite capable of running things without me, Lenny Levine, the managing editor, kindly suggested that I might like to write an editorial. That's a task which is usually done with expedience by Al. Being shy, especially shy on editorial talents, I begged off. But the opportunity to reach out with a thought or two became too enticing. So here goes:

**NOW THAT** the elections are over and throughout the nation the losers are casting about for the reasons why, have you wondered, as I have, how these educated politicians can ponder the cause of their loss of power?

The other night I watched a number of them discussing the strategy and the political persuasions that might surely return them to office next time. Not one of those former officeholders reasoned that he had lost, in many instances by

overwhelming odds, because he didn't accomplish for his constituents what he had promised.

Is it possible that almost all candidates really believe that their pledges while running for office will be taken as "political rhetoric" and that on the whole no one expects them to achieve their promises? Even in these times of the new morality, is it reasonable that some of us, naive as we are, can expect that a man or woman who is seeking office will have a sense of honor?

The answer is a resounding YES!

Yes, today we expect — no, demand that every one of our officeholders keeps his or her word. We require each one of them to argue and even fight for the very goals that he set before us in such a persuasive manner during the campaign. Not only do we insist that they fight, we expect them to win. And failing that, we'll probably throw the rascals out.

Then we'll try somebody else, with the fervent hope that someday we'll find someone who will have the competence to win an election with practical, straightforward promises. And someone who can go about the business of keeping those promises.

Is that too much to hope for?

## Valley youth center poll

## Frisbee, car care top list

By STEVE HELLMAN

**"PEOPLE HAVE SHOWN** a great response and great support," said an excited Diane Scholl.

The Carmel Valley woman said nearly 100 Valley residents responded to a questionnaire on their recreational needs from Frisbee to cooking and car maintenance.

The questionnaire published in the *Outlook* Oct. 30 and distributed at tables Nov. 8 in front of three markets in the Valley — was filled out by adults and children, Ms. Scholl said. It was part of a youth recreation program. She and Marcia Smith are directing the project in conjunction with the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Ms. Scholl said 26 persons answering the questionnaire said they would volunteer to help youth and families with special problems.

Fund-raising and other support activities for getting a solar heater at the youth center's pool were offered by 77 persons, with 20 persons specifically volunteering to help with fund-raising.

Two fund-raisers are currently planned

for the youth center, Ms. Scholl said, a Valentines Ball Feb. 14 and a silent auction March 21, both at Hidden Valley.

Persons with skills from computer science to charm school lessons volunteered their expertise, Ms. Scholl said. Classes for youth and adults will be scheduled in mid-January, at which time persons who indicated a specific recreational interest on the questionnaire will be contacted.

"We're getting excited," she said, explaining that she and Mrs. Smith hope the questionnaire and other efforts will steamroll into a full-scale recreation program in the Valley.

The following number of persons listed these recreational activities they would like to see offered: chess instruction and tournaments, 17; Frisbee teams with meets, 35; guitar lessons, 35; harmonica lessons, 7; cooking for girls/women, 43; cooking for boys/men, 17; bicycle repair workshops, 33; preventive car maintenance, 38; folk dancing, 31; macrame classes, 23; projects-to-be-made-for-sale workshop, 21, and homework skills, informal tutoring for adults and students, 26.

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**OUTLOOK**

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# If you haven't had enough turkey, here's some more

By JEAN MAHONEY

## TURKEY TIME

Ohhhh the aroma of all those turkeys and crackling fires are certainly permeating today's air.

A staggering thought: How many different kinds of stuffing are being served today?

It's possible, and probable, on a holiday, especially Thanksgiving, to stop to reflect. Even if you're bustling around the kitchen and seeking assistance from avid football fans or if you're cheering on your favorite team while promising to help with dinner preparations at half-time, you are magically separated from the hustle of the "real world," which somehow includes weekends. There's a special quiet surrounding this day.

Be sure to take advantage of all that it means to you. Be grateful and enjoy.

## ON TO MORE HOLIDAYS

Once the turkey is no longer stuffed, but you are, you might want to get a copy of the Carmel Valley Women's Club's cook book for ideas on what to do with those leftovers.

You can taste some of their specialties Dec. 3 at noon at the Community Church of Monterey when the club holds its holiday "Cook Book Cafeteria" luncheon. Cocktails, baked goods and more, plus the cook books will also be available for sale.

Mary Fiolo is the luncheon chairman. For more information about the luncheon, the cook book or the Carmel Valley Women's Club, which benefits Carmel Valley community activities, contact program chairman Shirley Sargent at 625-2731.

## HOLIDAY HANDICRAFTS

"Betsey's Bazaar" was a great success.

Betsey Shea, Miriam Layton and Brenda Heryer, all from the Valley, and Sarah Walsh from Santa Cruz invited friends to see and buy their beautiful handmade items.

So many hours of work! Sherry Fuller provided the refreshments for their "grand party." No rain, a beautiful garden and lots of buyers made the day an experience that was "better than expected," and one they promise to repeat next year!

## HOME FROM THE ISLANDS

June and Donald Payne were seen at the Chatterbox sporting enviable tans from their recent trip to Hawaii.

After being served their pancakes and ham, June asked for some catsup. Waitress Mickie Micheletti responded with great timing that her request would be honored as long as the catsup would not be put on the pancakes! Now there's a thought. Welcome home, Paynes!

## BACK TO THANKSGIVING

Art classes at all the Valley schools have been busy preparing for Thanksgiving.

Tularcitos and Middle School have traditional artwork adorning their rooms, while, according to Dee Dee White, Carmelo went all out by making life-sized Pilgrims, a huge

under the oaks  
and among  
the cacti



mural and a building block resurrection of the Mayflower. The first-graders even had lunch in the Mayflower, and there were lots of Pilgrims and Indians at Carmelo.

All Saints' Day School also had bunches of Pilgrims and Indians attending its annual Thanksgiving feast. The children in grades 1 through 4 prepared the meal for about 100 people, with each grade assuming responsibility for one portion of the menu.

## Builders are warned of 'gambling' in flood-prone areas

Continued from preceding page

would pay if the 100-year flood occurred, inundating the shopping centers and other developments in the Lower Valley.

JOAN SOLAK of Carmel, who opposes the expansion, said increased traffic from the project would add to the congestion on Highway 1 which is now "totally impossible."

Rod Holmgren, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Carmel unincorporated Local Coastal Program, said the draft LCP would require a flood management survey to be completed before development could be approved.

Nancy Schneider of Mission Fields and a member of the CAC, said the committee had deleted that requirement from the draft plan with a vote of 6-5.

Laiolo observed, "If people want to build where a flood is and take a gamble then it's their problem." He asked what could be done when other developments have already been built.

Etienne reiterated the mayor's statement. "It's our money and our risk," he said.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold, who opposes the rezoning, read a portion of the River Inn EIR which noted the property's "open character would be significantly reduced and replaced with an urban aspect" if the expansion occurred.

"The riparian (river bank) corridor, in its function as a wildlife habitat, aesthetic resource and stream-bank stabilizer, would be diminished by project implementation," she said.

Mrs. Arnold said that after walking on the property with

Jan Malone was in charge of coordinating all the little cooks.

Linda Pregean reports that the Jamesburg School had a small celebration before the Thanksgiving break.

Happy Thanksgiving to all these busy students and to everyone in the Valley, especially to Patty Blatnik of the Jamesburg Earth Station!

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATING

Patty Clegg celebrated a birthday in grand style recently.

No, we won't ask which one. Her day started with Melanie de Dominico and Sandy Danner taking her to the Wagon Wheel for breakfast, where birthday candles adorned her scrambled eggs. Hmmm. Patty worked at the Running Iron, where lots of friends brought her birthday greetings throughout the day. Later at Will's Fargo, she received a huge special cake and ended the day with dinner at a friend's home. Collapse!

Many more happy ones, Patty!

★ ★ ★

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Etienne, she decided "the amount of diking necessary to protect that area is phenomenal.

"If it were successful in being able to dike in this area it (floodwaters) will break out in areas that aren't protected.

"When you protect one area it's got to pop out somewhere."

COUNCILMAN HOWARD BRUNN, noting that few people from the Mission Fields area who would be affected

*'He said the county applied flood zoning in the Lower Valley but never enforced it.'*

had attended the meeting, said "Mission Fields is going to be so much better off than if it (the project) doesn't happen."

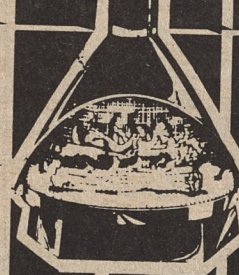
The issues, he said, are not the flooding of Mission Fields or the project density but the zoning of the area.

Councilman Frank Lloyd said he would favor the project if the cottages could be built without altering the zoning. "The basic problem is that changing the designation to visitor accommodation might open the door to development we cannot see now," he said.

Opposing the rezoning, Brown said that diking along the Odello property and other land forces the water further down the river. "Everybody dikes up and there's got to be a point where it gives," he said.



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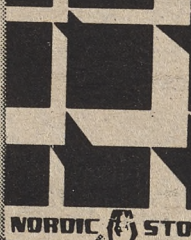
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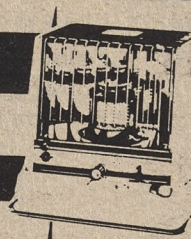
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# Robinson Canyon Road unfolds . . .



A trip up Robinson Canyon Road begins at Carmel Valley Road. Robinson Canyon

Road cuts in and out of the hills. It can be seen in the top right portion of the photo.



The road curves into the unknown 2.3 miles from the Carmel Valley Road . . .



. . . and uncovers a vista another 1.6 miles south.



Caves about three miles from Carmel Valley Road. Beer cans and litter were just out of the photo.

## Much remains from the days of land grants

By JEAN MAHONEY

**F**ROM THE LITTLE white building across the Farm Center to the Oppenheimer Ranch, Robinson Canyon Road winds through what used to be open fields and pear orchards.

The history of the Robinson Canyon area dates back to the mid-1830s when most of Carmel Valley was split into land grants. By 1875, Bradley Sargent had bought the land that is now the Oppenheimer Ranch, or Rancho San Carlos.

The Snivelys and the Wolters owned ranches on the floor of the canyon, with Sargent holding vast acreage farther up the canyon.

IN 1879, Robert Louis Stevenson, in very poor health, went camping in the canyon.

Jonathan Wright, who was renting a cabin and some land from Sargent, found him in great pain and, with his partner Anson Smith, nursed Stevenson back to health.

Life was hard, but the families of the Valley had a wonderful sense of camaraderie. Parties moved from homes to the Carmel Athletic and Social Club when it was built in 1890.

The deed transferring ownership of the building from the Berwicks, whose pear orchards abutted Robinson Canyon, to the Trustees for the Carmel Athletic and Social Club is a beautifully handwritten document that was executed in 1897. As outlined in the deed, the Club was for "physical, cultural and literary purposes," and a portion of its revenue was to benefit the schools. The price was the "sum of one dollar, gold coin of the United States of America." Ownership would revert to the "parties of the first part" if there were any distribution of "spirituous liquor."

**T**HE VALLEY'S ownerships were changing, and that held true for Robinson Canyon.

George Gordon Moore bought the 22,000-acre Sargent property in 1923. He built a road into the mountains and lived lavishly in his mansion until the 1929 market crash forced him to sell the ranch. Arthur C. Oppenheimer bought it, and that ownership remains today.

In 1879, Robert Louis Stevenson forecasted that the area would soon change.

He was right, of course, and while there are fewer open fields and less wildlife, there are more memories and history.

Alan  
McEwen  
photos



# ... a pastoral cornucopia with ...



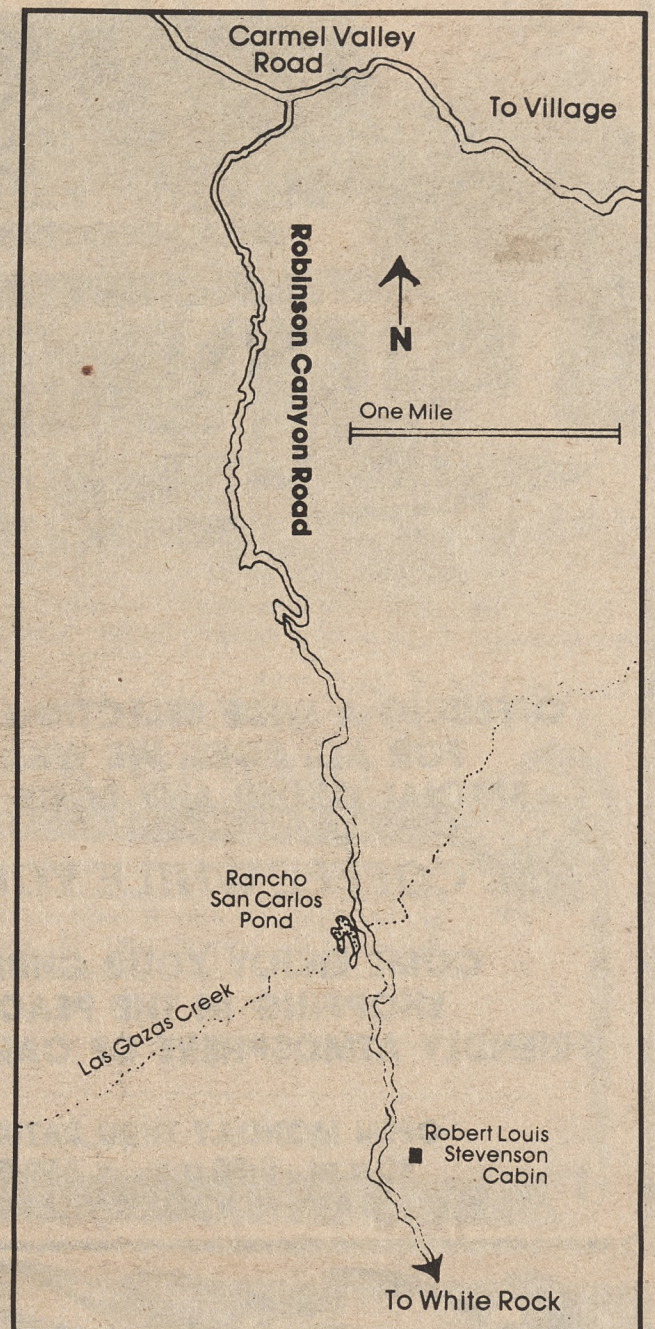
Early-morning mist lifts over ducks' backs on a pond at Rancho San Carlos ...



... and gives way later in the day to the grazing herd.



The cabin where Robert Louis Stevenson once lived is on Valley Road. Robinson Canyon Road, about eight miles from Carmel



Sunlight peers through Spanish moss.



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*Alan McEwen photos*

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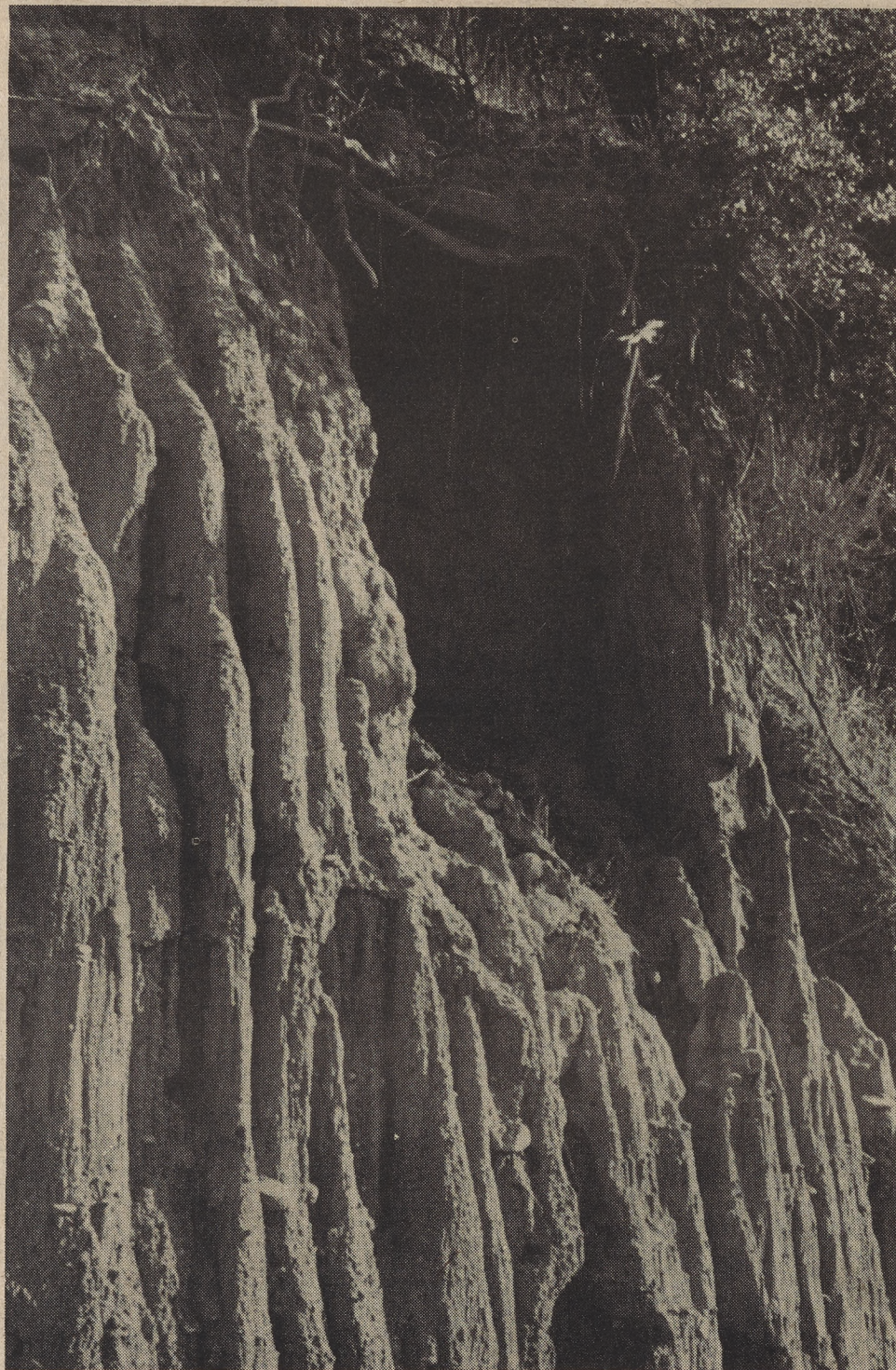
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... can be turned into stark portrayals of erosion, seen in many places on Robinson

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## ...dwellers from antiquity

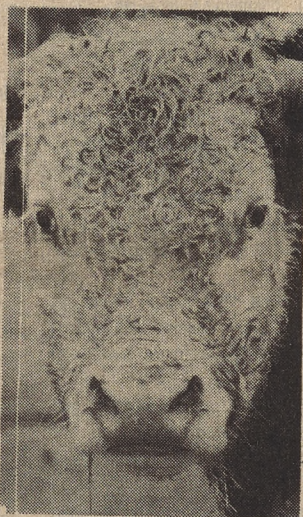


A hawk stands as sentinel to meadows and hills.

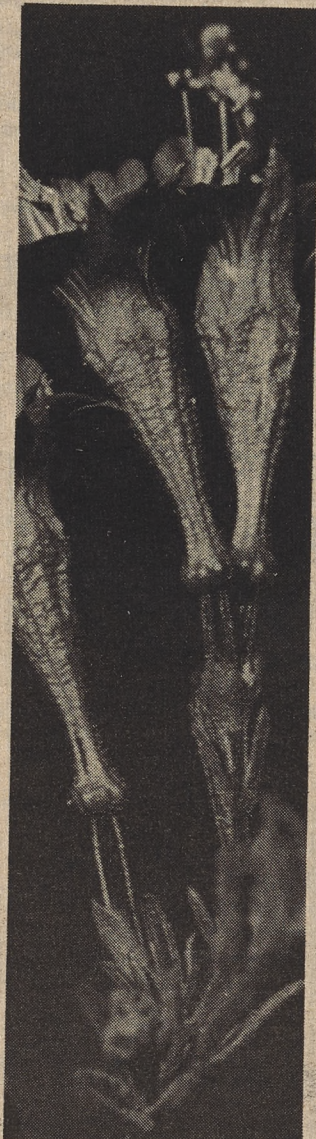
Alan McEwen photos



A tarantula, shown about life size, makes its way across the gravel.



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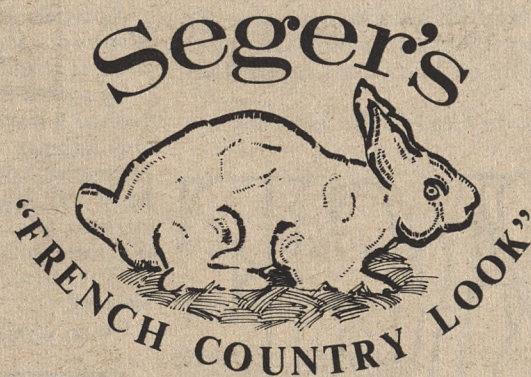
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# Robinson Canyon Road snafu remains

By STEVE HELLMAN

PAT AND PAULINE HERMAN had a sleepless night Nov. 18.

The Carmel Valley couple, who own the Farm Center Country store at Mid-Valley, were wracked by visions of their 25-year retirement dream being stymied by a government plan.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors decided Nov. 18 that the Hermans' land behind their store could be the site for a new road.

Not just any road, however. The so-called Center Street extension would cut through the Hermans' acre of land to provide for increased traffic from subdivisions on Robinson Canyon Road.

The Hermans have run their country store for 25 years at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads.

The supervisors have been in a months-long quandary over how to accommodate more traffic on Robinson Canyon Road due from the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Traffic from the development would be routed to Carmel

*'To see what we worked for go down the tubes for a subdivision doesn't taste too good'*

Valley Road via Center Street, the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and Berwick or Dorris drives in a proposal favored by the supervisors during a public hearing last week.

Plans to build either an underpass or put up a traffic signal at the intersection of the two major roads were ruled unacceptable by the supervisors, who declared that either plan represents an urban solution to the traditional country corner.

Despite fervent protests from Herman, who said he was preparing to sell his land and would fight to block the street, the supervisors instructed the county Public Works Department to prepare a cost analysis and design for it.

The supervisors will conduct further public hearings on the matter before deciding on a solution, although the overwhelming indication at last week's meeting was that they will plan for extending Center Street across the Herman land.

"We had a sleepless night. We're pretty distraught," Mrs. Herman said the next day.

She explained that negotiations to sell their acre were underway with a couple in Los Angeles.

While the property was listed for sale at \$1 million, Mrs. Herman said she had no idea how much value it would lose if the street is built across it.

An appraisal had been made and a letter was on file from the Los Angeles couple indicating their interest in the land, she said.

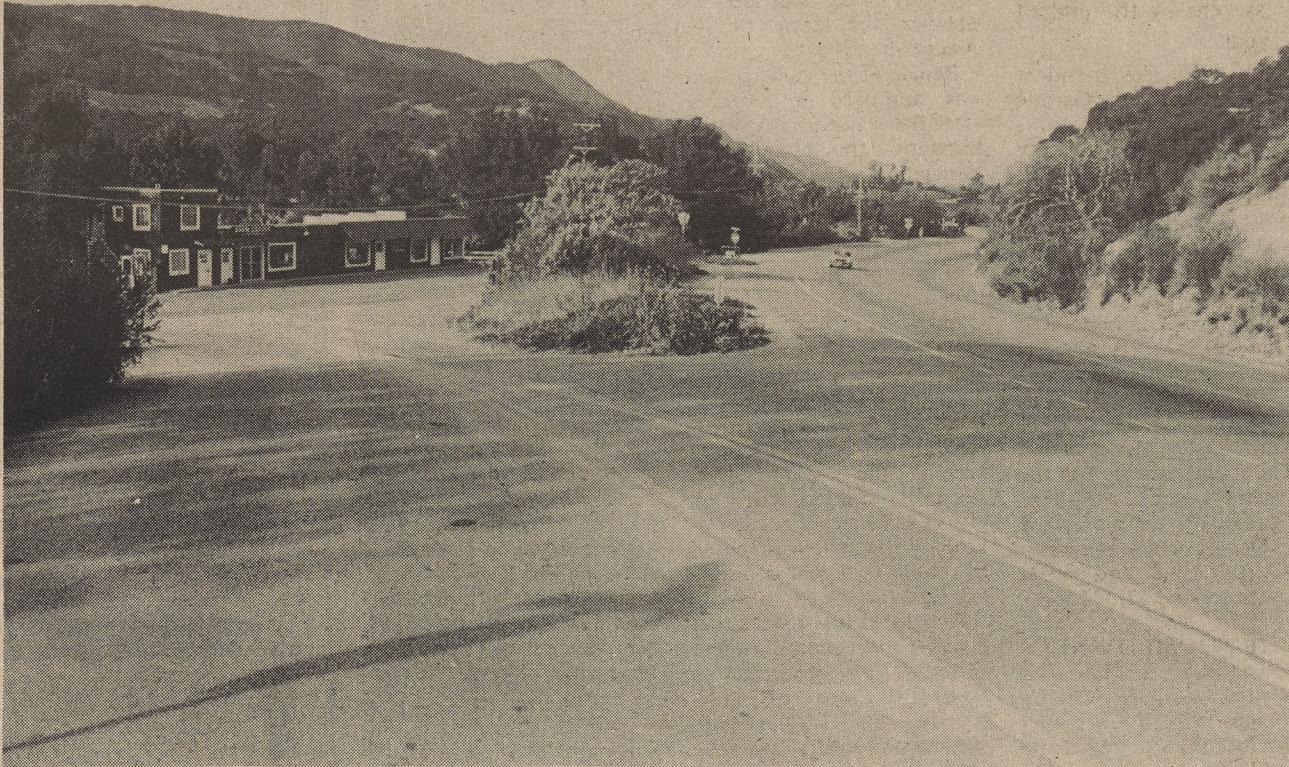
"We've maintained this country corner for 25 years," Mrs. Herman declared. "Now that we're about to sell it and retire, the light at the end of the tunnel is blocked."

"To see what we worked for go down the tubes for a subdivision doesn't taste too good," she said.

"I hope the supervisors are doing a lot of soul-searching, although it doesn't seem like they are. They've picked the wrong person to shaft."

CHAIRMAN MICHAEL MOORE acknowledged after the meeting that the supervisors could not provide for more development and more traffic on Robinson Canyon Road without hurting someone.

He insisted, however, that the Center Street extension was



Alan McEwen photo

Robinson Canyon Road is on the left, Carmel Valley Road on the right in this photo looking west toward the mouth of the

Valley. The Farm Center Country Store is at the intersection.

the only reasonable solution to the intersection snafu.

Asked about one suggestion that the county not allow more than the 140 housing units approved so far at Carmel Valley Ranch, Moore replied: "We take as a given that there will be development out there." Proposed are 360 more units.

Moore said, "We're left with a conclusion that we can't back down from. We have to solve the traffic problem some way."

Asked why the supervisors had waited this long, through two public hearings, to declare the Center Street extension their favored solution, Moore insisted he was the only one who had supported it from the beginning.

"The heat generated against an overpass or signal finally got to Sam (Farr) and Barbara (Shipnuck)," Moore said.

The Center Street extension, he added, was not that serious a threat to the Hermans.

"In reality," Moore said, "He (Herman) is not going to lose anything, except a lot of headaches trying to develop it."

The supervisors' decision came over the objection of other Valley residents, who charged that their land and their livelihoods should not be sacrificed to accommodate the Carmel Valley Ranch development.

Alexander Henson, a Carmel Valley lawyer, criticized the supervisors for the impasse by approving the development where it would directly and adversely affect residents.

He agreed that a signal or an underpass was unacceptable because it would signal the urbanization of Carmel Valley and also impinge on the Hermans' commercial enterprise by placing embankments near it. He maintained that Center Street was just as unacceptable since it would also hurt the Hermans while, he said, "it will only benefit the rich people who move into Carmel Valley Ranch."

"The question is, 'Who are you going to shaft?'" Henson declared.

"Who says it (Carmel Valley Ranch) has to be built out to

500 units? It's your decision. You don't have to allow it."

HERMAN told the supervisors they had their priorities confused.

"This is only one of a series of intersections (on Carmel Valley Road) where you're going to have problems, and I don't want to be a guinea pig," he said.

The county could make minor improvements to the existing intersection, Herman suggested, without building an underpass, signal or completely new street to accommodate traffic.

"I simply don't want my country corner cut up for a street because it's convenient to a subdivision," he fumed.

RON HUNTER, vice president of the Mid-Valley branch of Monterey Savings and Loan and president of the Mid-Valley Merchants Association, also suggested that the county need make only minor improvements to the existing intersection.

John Testa, who owns land that would be used for an underpass or signal, said he opposed either plan.

He suggested that the county make residents of the subdivision park at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and walk on a footpath to their homes.

"I'm violently opposed to you solving this for the benefit of a few rich people who move into Carmel Valley Ranch when we little people should have the priority," Testa said.

THE IDEA of delaying major improvement to the intersection until the traffic pattern from the subdivision is known was rejected by Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck.

She said, "We need to consider whether we're going to do nothing at this point, but I think we should do something."

"If Center Street will work I would prefer it."

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## Tierra Grande TV system is repaired

By STEVE HELLMAN

RESIDENTS IN RANCHO TIERRA GRANDE could have a rebuilt cable TV system by the end of the year.

Kenneth Ruggles, president of the Rancho Tierra Grande Homeowners Association, said last week that a faulty section of the system's main trunkline had been repaired and other work to modernize the system was to be completed within two months.

The new cable system, which is owned and operated by the homeowners association, will provide more channels and be designed to link up with commercial satellite broadcasts, Ruggles said.

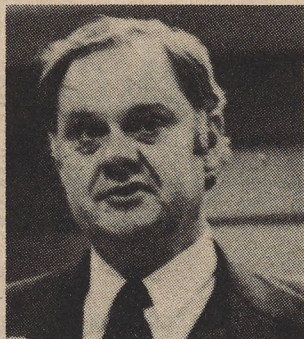
The faulty section of the trunkline that had been deemed a fire hazard by the Fire Department was replaced, Ruggles said, and passed inspection Nov. 17.

THE HOMEOWNERS Association, meanwhile, has applied to Monterey County for approval of increased subscriber rates to offset the rebuilding costs.

The county Board of Supervisors was scheduled Nov. 25 to consider the rate increases.

The monthly subscriber rate would increase from \$7 to \$10, and the new connection fee would increase from \$12 to \$25. While there had been no fee for reconnections, the association requested a \$25 fee for reconnecting subscribers who for either non-payment of bills or other reasons had been disconnected.

The new rates would also include a one-time capital charge of \$33 to finance the down payment for the major repairs. That charge would be



Kenneth Ruggles

collected for each building site only once, regardless of whether the home or lot changes hands.

Repair of the cable system was approved in October after the supervisors decided to allow the homeowners association to retain its franchise license. The decision had capped a bitter, six-month battle between residents of the subdivision over whether the homeowners association should keep the system or sell it to a commercial company.

David Hughes, who had been a leading opponent of the homeowners association keeping the cable system, suggested in a letter to Ruggles Oct. 31 that since it was keeping the system it should be rebuilt to accept commercial signals.

Ruggles said last week that it was the association's intent all along to incorporate that flexibility into the new system, providing for satellite signals to greatly increase the range of channels.

"Mr. Hughes had a good suggestion, but we had planned to do it from the beginning," Ruggles said.

## Cachagua project:

# Some people never slow down

By BOB CANON

DICK NEWCOM, 50, leads an active, athletic life and much of his energy has been spent in Cachagua.

Newcom is 5 foot 11 with the blond, muscular good looks of a surfer. During his Navy days he was the Navy's champion surfer. After he was discharged in 1960 he won the U.S. Championship title in 1961 and 1962.

He was a radarman third class in the Navy Reserve, but during his active duty he was stationed aboard a destroyer out of Pearl Harbor. In two years' time his ship covered the entire South Pacific and he swam and surfed on every fabled beach in that vast area.

"For a young athlete and someone who loves the water, that's as close to heaven as I ever hope to come," said Newcom, "but I must confess that living on the Monterey Peninsula is a close second best."

Born in Glendale, Newcom earned his A.A. at Glendale College and finished with a B.A. in business administration and criminology from UCLA. During his



Dick Newcom

childhood and early youth he was in DeMolay and active in Scouting. He was an Eagle Scout and an Explorer scoutmaster.

Newcom takes after his father in leading an active life. His dad was an executive with Sears, Roebuck and Co. who, since retirement, has developed new careers as a model for TV commercials and as a successful real estate broker.

"I think I was born a bachelor," Newcom said. "I've just never wanted to

play the nest and babies game, and since I've made it through the first half century unattached, I guess I can get through the next."

After discharge from active duty in the Navy, Newcom finished his education and then became a gun-carrying postal inspector, the youngest, he said, in the history of the Postal Service. That was in 1964 when the drug trade helped make it a high-risk profession. He said it was a great job and he enjoyed most aspects of it, but when he saw a buddy gunned down on the post office steps, he resigned and moved to the Monterey Peninsula to undertake a more pedestrian career.

He and his partner, Jim Pedersen, became the proprietors of *Kitchen Traditions*, a kitchen accessory and antique shop in Del Monte Center. To fill out their 12-hour days, the partners also bought, refurbished, decorated and re-sold a number of fine old Peninsula houses.

Today they own a sizable

chunk of Cachagua, just beyond Carmel Valley Village, where they have subdivided, built a lake and helped turn a magnificent mountain top into a very private community.

Newcom is active in various business associations, is an avid gun collector, an outdoorsman and a racing car enthusiast. He is also a political conservative who a few years back devoted his full time to Barry Goldwater's campaign.

He has been vice president and president of the Sky Ranch Property Owners Association and a director of the Tularcitos Mutual Water Co. since it was founded four years ago.

By the way, if he's not building roads in Cachagua or demonstrating a new cooking implement, you'll find him in the southland when the surf is up.

(Bob Canon, former owner of *The Clock Restaurant* in Monterey, writes from time to time for publication.)

## REMEMBER WHEN?

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"  
Nov. 25, 1970

### BRANSON FAVORS VALLEY SPLIT

Supervisor Willard T. Brandon said Saturday that Carmel Valley would be better off if it had two supervisors representing it instead of one.

Branson defended the redistricting plan he presented to the Board of Supervisors last week which, which would split the Valley among two supervisorial districts with Valley Green Drive for the dividing line.

"Any supervisor from this district could well use the help of another supervisor," Branson said. "It is easier for two supervisors to pick up one vote on the board than for one supervisor to get two votes. I think the Valley's voice would be strengthened if this were approved."

### MORE ASPHALT ON THE WAY

Carmel Valley has a broader thoroughfare and more paved shoulders in its future.

That was the word last week from County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, who discussed road projects with members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association for almost two hours and came through the experience smiling and unscathed.

Future plans include providing a four-foot paved shoulder along the north side of Carmel Valley between Laureles Grade and Pilot Road; widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes as far east as Valley Greens Drive within three years; and construction of a route connecting Carmel Valley Road at Valley Greens Drive with Highway 68 on the other side of the mountain.

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## Carmel River erosion

# Property owners sue Cal-Am

A \$2.8 MILLION LAWSUIT was filed last week by property owners along the Carmel River blaming California-American Water Co. for massive erosion.

Alexander Henson of Carmel Valley filed the suit in Monterey County Superior Court on behalf of 10 property owners in the Schulte Road Bridge area.

The suit, filed on the eve of Cal-Am's plan to put four more wells in the Valley, claims that the company over-pumped its series of wells along the river, causing the groundwater to drop too low to support riverbank vegetation.

The death of vegetation which anchors the riverbanks led to erosion of the property owners' land last February and March, the suit charges. The property owners also claim that Cal-Am was aware of the danger to the vegetation, yet continued to pump without providing above-ground irrigation.

The suit asks that Cal-Am compensate the property owners for repairs, diminished property values and personal injuries. Those asking relief are: Gunnar and Eleonore Reimers, \$520,000; Mary Shorey, \$55,000; Zobel Investments Inc., \$320,000; Logar Inc., \$620,000; Patrick J. and Evelyn D.

Parker, \$320,000; Bill C. and Dorothy D. Dick, \$420,000, and Doris A. Sanderson, \$370,000.

Because of Cal-Am's alleged knowledge of the danger to vegetation which it did not seek to guard against, the suit asks for \$200,000 in punitive damages to be divided among the property owners.

Henson said the suit would be aided by the fact that Cal-Am has agreed to irrigate around the four new wells it wants to put in the lower Valley.

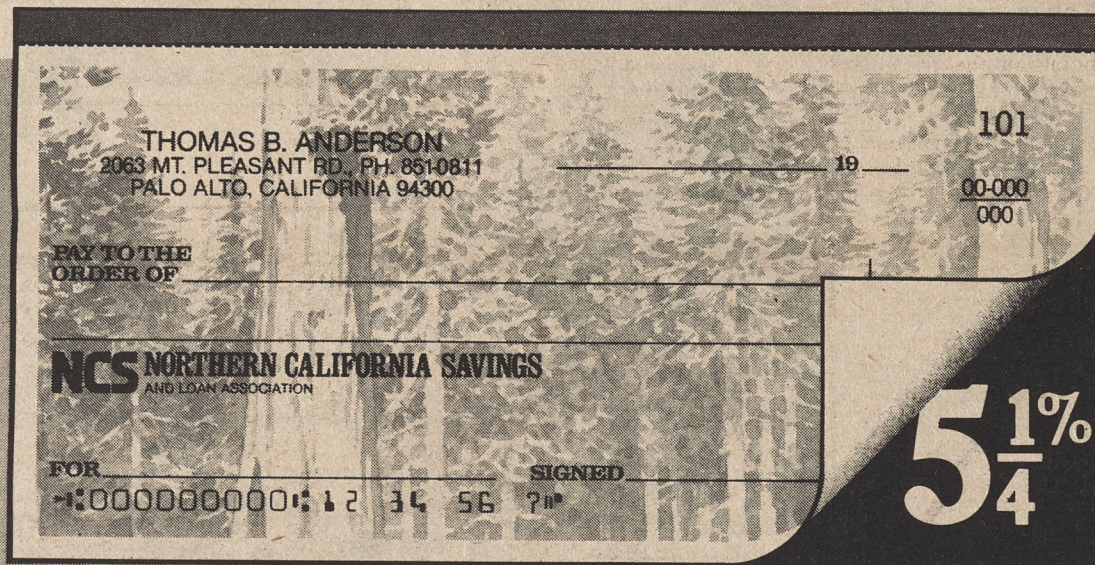
"Everyone seems to agree that Cal-Am has to provide stream-side irrigation for the four wells, so it's apparent they should have provided it for their other wells," he said.

While Cal-Am has maintained that the 1976-77 drought caused the death of the vegetation, Henson said there is evidence that after the 1959-61 drought vegetation did not suffer the same losses as in recent years.

"The riverbanks remained stable until 1969, which is after the pumps went in," Henson said.

The more recent drought contributed to the killing of vegetation, Henson conceded, but he maintained that it was in combination with Cal-Am's well-pumping that the major erosion was caused.

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# She places substitute mothers

By FLORENCE MASON

## MOTHERS-IN-DEED INC.

Alice Uehling

If Kramer (as in *Kramer vs. Kramer*) had had an educated woman with managerial experience to take over his home when his wife left, he wouldn't have lost his job!

That's the contention of Alice Uehling, who has recently opened an unusual business in Carmel.

Mothers-In-Deed places educated women who have been teachers, nurses and the like into motherless homes. Mrs. Uehling emphasizes that they are not housekeepers; they do not do heavy cleaning. The situation is the same as if there were a mother in the home who has a cleaning woman once a week.

The women working out of this business in the Carmel Rancho area (the new office building on Via Nona Marie Road next to the post office) will do the cooking, because that is what most mothers do, according to Mrs. Uehling. They will also attend PTA meetings and in some cases start or work with Scout troops. Mostly, they are just there — when the children come home from school, in the evenings, in the summer.

These substitute mothers usually live in, although some live in their own homes and go to their assignments early in the morning, staying until the parent comes home. Most are "permanent" (Mrs. Uehling has placed more than 500 in that category), but she also places temporary mother substitutes — "thousands." The service is available not only for single male parents, but also for single women, especially those who may

## business by-the-sea



have to be away for an extended period.

This service began in the Washington, D.C., area. The need there was to offer help to busy government officials and diplomats. The business grew rapidly because of the increasing number of single fathers gaining custody of one or more children. After Mrs. Uehling was interviewed by Barbara Walters on the *Today* show about six years ago, she began placing workers all over the country.

Mrs. Uehling has had that first office — in Alexandria, Va. — for nine years, and she opened a branch office in San Diego earlier this year. Expanding to Carmel came naturally as she had owned a home here for 10 years, renting it to others while she was busy in the East. Now she has branch managers for the other offices and is happily ensconced in her own home on 15th Avenue in Carmel.

The widow of a Navy officer, she had been a substitute mother in five homes before starting her own business. She has three grown sons and three grandchildren and describes herself as a tennis buff.

Many people think the name of the company is "Mothers-In-Need," but Mrs. Uehling explains that it is her clients who are in need; employees of the company are mothers, indeed. There is no agency fee to the substitute mother; only the client in the motherless home pays for the service. As administrator, Mrs. Uehling said she does not take a salary, but puts all the profits back into the business.

Mrs. Uehling is hiring a young woman to help her in the Carmel office so she will be free to go to Virginia in the summer to look after things there.

She points out that her workers have one distinct advantage over "natural" mothers: They do not work on weekends.

## COTTAGE OF SWEETS Lanny and Linda Rose

The Cottage of Sweets has been on Ocean Avenue between

Lincoln and Monte Verde more than 20 years.

New owners Lanny and Linda Rose count their stay in weeks. However, they are enthusiastic about this business venture — their first — and it is important to them that they have become part of the Carmel business scene.

The Roses had been coming to Carmel as tourists, especially to mark each wedding anniversary. Then for some time they concentrated on watching for a business opportunity, one that would offer them a chance to work together. When the Cottage of Sweets went on the market they immediately recognized it as the opportunity they had been waiting for. That ended Rose's plans to continue his education at San Jose State.

The store's history delights Rose, 26. "Did you know that tickets used to be sold here for the theater that was behind us?" he asked. However, the store's customary lines of candy will be continued by the new owners. That means English imports, chocolates and small gifts. The Roses are looking forward to seeing what the previous owner ordered for Christmas; the special items will probably include wreaths of wrapped candies that were featured last year (they came with scissors attached to make it easy to clip off a tidbit).

Rose spent four years in the Navy and, while stationed at Moffett Field, met Linda at church. Now the Roses live on Walker Avenue near Carmel Point. It is close enough that their 2½-year-old son, Shawn, can make use of River School's playground.

Their common and abiding interest is in raising a family; the Cottage of Sweets is a means to that end and gives them their long-sought opportunity to work together.

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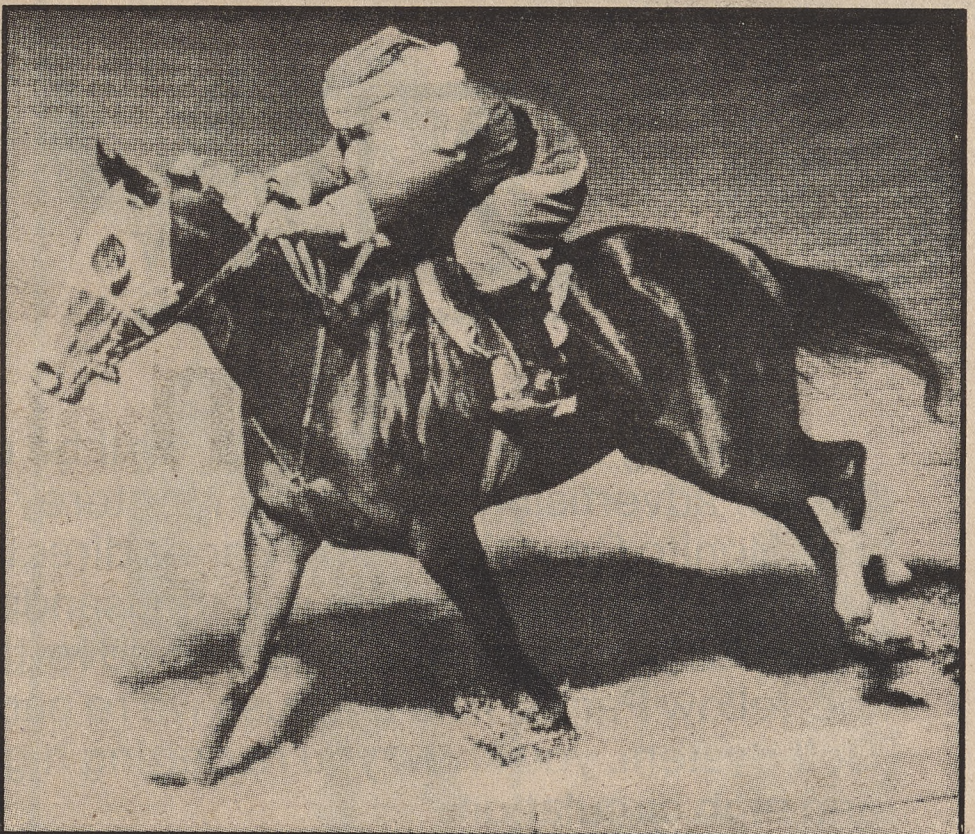
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# It's Highway 1 plus baboons

By JERRY FOOTE

"THE GARDEN ROUTE" is the name of the highway along the coast of South Africa between East London and Capetown.

It passes through miles of marvelous scenery which contain a large variety of African flora.

In some ways it is like our Highway 1 south of Carmel, with the additions of elephants, ostriches and baboons. For train enthusiasts there is the *Apple Express*, a narrow-gauge steam train which runs from Port Elizabeth to Avontuur.

We followed that route by bus, leaving Port Elizabeth on the way west to Capetown. Oddly enough, that part of the trip began with a walk under a clump of thriving Monterey Cypress in downtown Port Elizabeth. Also thriving nearby were dense thickets of Port Jackson willow, *Acacia cyanophylla*, which was introduced from Australia to help control erosion along the coast. Like pampas grass, it has now taken over large areas, crowding out native vegetation, and seems impossible to eradicate. I hope California will never be so afflicted.

Our bus gradually became a second home for the 20 members of the tour. Each occupant staked out his territory and furnished it with belongings he considered essential to life. Cameras were everywhere; maps, bird guides, botanical reference books, binoculars, snacks and shopping bags full of souvenirs and flower specimens. We grew more motley with each passing day. Our descent at hotels can best be described as reminiscent of Caesar's legions unloading their impedimenta.

As we drove through the countryside we saw *Watsonias* growing everywhere. Those showy flowers belong to the iris family, but look very much like gladiolus.

The *Watsonia beatriceis*, an evergreen type, can be grown here on the Peninsula, although it requires a good deal of water. The *W. pyramidata* is a fine plant, but is deciduous, requiring careful placement in the flower border to allow for its dying down after blooming.

At times, Bob Ornduff, our spiritual director, would stop the bus to point out a rare plant or tree. That was in contrast to his usual habit of identifying obscure plants by the roadside as

## garden talk

we went by at 50 mph — a losing battle for the puzzled amateur. We would emerge and clamber over fences, ditches and rocks while passersby craned to find the reason for such behavior.

One very exciting lesson was an examination of recently burned-over ground. Dozens of new plants had germinated there in response to the fire as they do here in California after forest fires.

In one small area I found moraea, oxalis, homeria (a beautiful coral bulb), scabiosa, calla lily, wild forget-me-not, white creeping mallow, brunsvigia, albuca and the night-flowering hesperantha. Nature truly does abhor a botanical vacuum.

ALONG THE WAY we stopped at a series of botanic gardens: the Robberg Native Reserve at Plettenberg Bay, the Caledon Municipality Wildflower Preserve, the Fernkloof Nature Reserve at Hermanus and the Harold Porter Botanical Reserve at Betty's Bay.

Out of all the beautiful plants on display, several stand out in my memory. I hope to grow some of the following species in my own garden, and would ask any of my readers who have knowledge of them to help me locate them.

1. *Nymania capensis* (Klapperbos). The rosy, "Chinese lantern" bloom is very unusual. The plant is excellent for dry, alkaline soils and can withstand cold winters.

2. *Aristea ecklonii* and *A. thyrsoflora*. Members of the iridaceae family, they have dark lavender bloom.

3. *Ursinia sericea*. This plant has a yellow flower and lacy gray foliage similar to Euryops.

4. *Helichrysum vestitum*. It is a felted everlasting with silvery white, papery flowers. It is rare even in South Africa.

5. *Virgilia divaricata* (Keurboom). It is a lovely tree which has sweetly scented pinkish lavender flowers and graceful foliage. It is fast growing, does not tolerate wind well, but withstands drought and frost after it is established.

In so short an article it is impossible to give a complete accounting of all the riches of the garden route. It is filled with marvelous gorges, waterfalls, forests of witels and yellowwoods, mountains falling down into lovely curved bays where sperm whales calve, rivers dressed in ferns and clivia, ericas and leucospermums in masses.

For those of us who were fortunate to see it, the route lived up to its reputation as a passage through one of the great floral kingdoms of the world.

## Toll proposed on Highway 1

CONTROLLED ACCESS and a toll were proposed for Highway 1 through Big Sur last week by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The commissioners, meeting in special session to discuss the proposed Local Coastal Program for Big Sur, voted 5-3 to support establishment of restrictions on traffic through the heavily-used tourist area.

A majority of the commissioners agreed that traffic congestion through Big Sur is already serious enough to warrant regulation.

A toll was recommended for nonresidents of the county to relieve some of the congestion and to provide revenue for paving turn-outs to further ease the traffic flows.

The restrictions on traffic, which would require state laws to implement, would also include limits on the movement of recreational vehicles during peak months.

The county would give the state Legislature two years to improve traffic conditions on Highway 1 through Big Sur, and if the state fails to implement measures, the county would ban all further residential development in Big Sur.

The commissioners also supported easing zoning restrictions from the proposed minimum 320-acre building density to a minimum 40-acre density.

The commission will resume its deliberations on the Big Sur plan Dec. 10. Still to be discussed is the major issue of low- and moderate-income housing in the Big Sur area.

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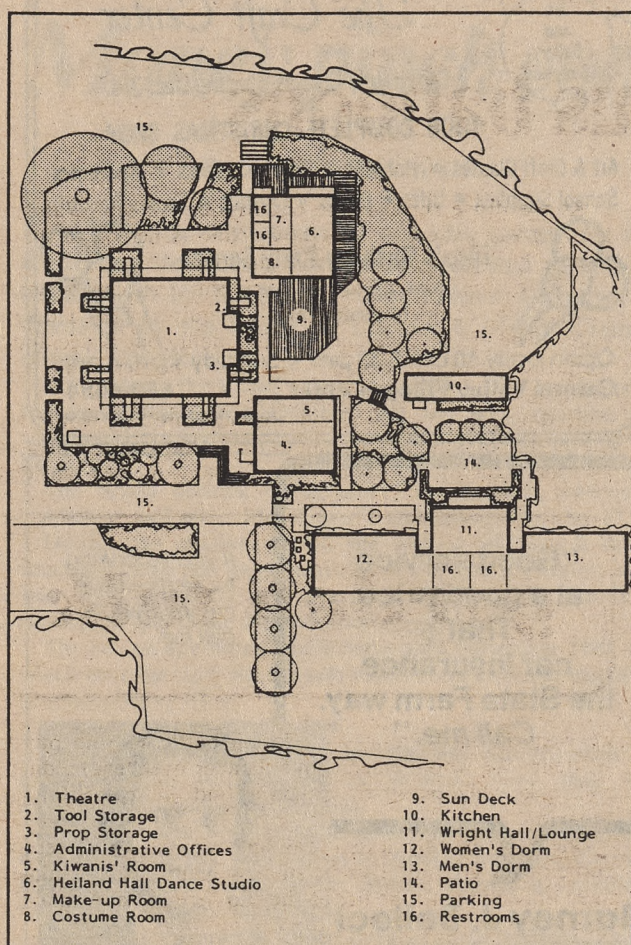


Diagram of Hidden Valley.

### Unpaid rent

## Hidden Valley plans to buy its property

By STEVE HELLMAN

SEEKING TO END a dispute over \$75,000 in unpaid rent and to secure a permanent home for itself, the Hidden Valley Music Seminars intends to buy the property it occupies near Carmel Valley Village.

Peter T. Meckel, general manager of Hidden Valley, said last week that an agreement in principle had been reached with the owner, Bruce Church Inc. Meckel said the preliminary agreement would grant Hidden Valley a five-year option to buy the land that it has leased for eight years.

Bruce Church Inc., a large agricultural business in the Salinas Valley, filed a lawsuit earlier this year seeking \$75,000 in unpaid rent from Hidden Valley; the suit was later withdrawn. A second suit was filed in Monterey County Superior Court this month asking the non-profit art and music institute to vacate the premises.

Meckel said the second lawsuit was meant only to pressure Hidden Valley to take action on the unpaid rent. He indicated that the suit would probably be withdrawn as soon as final details are hammered out with representatives of Bruce Church Inc. over purchase of the land.

Bruce Church and representatives of the company were unavailable for comment.

The agreement in principle that has been negotiated, Meckel said, would allow Hidden Valley to make a \$75,000 immediate payment, allowing it to extinguish all obligations to Bruce Church Inc. and to secure a five-year option on the property.

The land is 7.2 acres, with a theater, office, dance studio, dormitory and lounge. Meckel said the purchase price would be \$1.8 million. Meckel said the agreement would allow Hidden Valley to operate on the premises under a lease for the interim five years while it is purchasing the land.

A major fund-raising drive was started in October, he said, to collect \$75,000 for the down payment. Grant applications had also been filed with several major West Coast foundations, he added.

"Campaign 20," named for Hidden Valley's 20th continuous year of operation by 1983, will seek to raise the \$1.8 million for the complete purchase, Meckel said.

He said Hidden Valley's location one-half mile west of Carmel Valley Village and south of Carmel Valley Road has been ideal.

"We love the location. We've tailored it to our needs," he said.

Asked why Hidden Valley failed to pay its rent during the first three years at the location, Meckel said, "We built the dormitory instead."

Hidden Valley, meanwhile, will take a one-year hiatus in its opera productions, Meckel said, resuming the program in January 1982.

Meckel said program plans for 1981 will be announced soon.

## Seastrand recount is due

A RECOUNT of ballots in the state 17th Senate District race between Republican Eric Seastrand and Democrat Henry Mello will take about another week.

Seastrand, who lost to Mello by 834 votes in the Nov. 4 election, requested the recount last week. He noted that a 0.3 percent shift in the more than 240,000 votes cast could change the election results.

The recount is being conducted in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz counties. It will cost Seastrand about \$7,000.

"We are also looking into not yet fully substantiated reports of voter registration irregularities in the northern portion of the Senate District," Seastrand said.

Mello, of Watsonville, won his greatest margin of votes in Santa Cruz County, and Seastrand said he is investigating allegations of double registrations and of persons voting where they did not reside in that county.

## Farr resigns as supervisor

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel has resigned effective Dec. 1 to take his new post as the state's 28th District assemblyman.

Farr's term as Fifth District supervisor does not expire until January, but he had to step down early to be sworn into the state post Dec. 1.

Supervisor-elect William Peters of Carmel Valley, meanwhile, is awaiting word from Gov. Brown on Farr's request that Peters be appointed to fill the Fifth District vacancy.

Peters is scheduled to take office as supervisor Jan. 6, after winning the post in the Nov. 4 election. He said last week that he had not yet received word from the governor on an early appointment.

It is conceivable, Peters said, that if his appointment is approved by the governor, it might not be until sometime after Dec. 1 when Farr leaves.

"The Brown administration is known to be very methodical in its appointments. I'm sure they're checking everything out," Peters said.

PETERS ACKNOWLEDGED that a lawsuit filed against him by District Attorney William Curtis, while not yet resolved, could have political repercussions that would hamper his appointment.

The civil lawsuit filed a week before the Nov. 4 election accuses Peters of failing to disclose his participation in a real estate partnership and a free membership in the Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club while serving as a county planning commissioner.

Farr said he requested the early appointment of Peters so the Fifth District would be represented during board discussion of the proposed Local Coastal Program for Big Sur.



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## obituaries

### Adm. Hayler; WWII hero

Retired Navy Vice Adm. Robert W. Hayler, 89, a resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley for 27 years, died Nov. 17 in Carmel Valley Manor.

He was born in Sandusky, Ohio. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. in 1914.

Adm. Hayler's first assignment was aboard the battleship USS Georgia during the campaign at Vera Cruz, Mexico. During World War I, he served aboard the battleship USS Oklahoma.

At the outbreak of World War II, Adm. Hayler, then a captain, was in command of the newly reopened torpedo station at Alexandria, Va.

In June 1942 he was ordered to command the cruiser USS Honolulu, and remained aboard the ship through March 1944, participating in some of the heaviest fighting of the Pacific around Guadalcanal.

Adm. Hayler was awarded the Navy Cross three times, the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star twice, and the Silver Star and Navy Commendation Medal during his World War II service. He retired in 1951.

He was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

He leaves two sons, Robert Jr. of Arlington, Va., and William of Vallejo; two sisters, Mrs. Robert W. Worley of Wayne, Pa., and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hertel of Knoxville, Tenn., and four grandchildren.

His wife, Nola, died in 1974.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.



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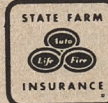
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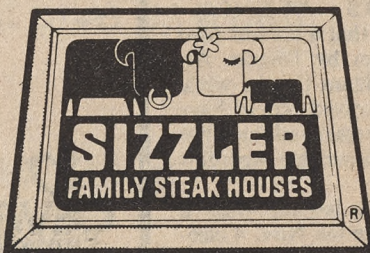
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# Money pinch continues to squeeze school district

By STEVE HELLMAN

FATE of the extracurricular bus run, money for an academic "decathlon," drug education and picking a replacement for outgoing Trustee Frances Gaver were discussed by the Board of Education of the Carmel schools last week.

Mrs. Gaver, the board's veteran member with seven years service, announced in October that she was resigning to accompany her husband on a four-month professional trip to Belgium.

The board decided to advertise the vacancy, interview candidates and select Mrs. Gaver's replacement by Jan. 13.

Holding an election to fill the seat or offering it to a candidate who ran unsuccessfully in the board election last year were discussed, but the board decided to interview candidates and make a provisional appointment.

The person appointed would serve until November 1981, at which time the term for the seat expires and a regular election is conducted to fill it.

THE LATE AFTERNOON bus run that was provided to extracurricular students on a 10-week trial may be discontinued if ridership declines.

Superintendent William Rand noted that several surveys on ridership on the bus, which stops at Middle School and Carmel High School for a run up the Valley, showed a declining number of students are using it.

Average ridership has slipped from 21 to 18 students, Rand noted, and at the lower figure the cost per pupil per year for the extra bus is \$153. The annual cost for the extra bus is \$5,496.

The bus run was added after Monterey Peninsula Transit refused to add a stop for its buses at Carmel High School and after parents requested bus service for students in athletics and

other after-school activities, Rand noted.

He said, however, that if the ridership continues to decline it would make the cost of the service prohibitive.

The board decided to extend the trial period for the run to Dec. 3, at which time it will consider whether to cancel it.

Trustee Ron Parravano said he was angry at Monterey Peninsula Transit for what he called its "unwillingness to cooperate with us."

Criticizing the transit company's decision to reject the school district's request for a stop at the high school, Parravano said, "In time of tight money we need governmental cooperation, but we're not getting it."

ROBERT HARR, adviser for Carmel High School students

*'In time of tight money we need governmental cooperation, but we're not getting it.'*

participating in the academic decathlon, said \$950 had been raised toward the \$2,500 needed for a trip.

Carmel's decathlon team won top honors in countywide competition and will represent the county in the statewide competition Dec. 1 in Orange County. Harr said that the Padres Parents Club donated \$200, and the Friends of the Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) \$750.

He said two service clubs had pledged \$250 each, and he asked the school board to provide \$250, which it agreed to do.

RAY GEORGE, student resource officer, reported on his efforts to educate students on drug use and to reduce crime at the schools.

Animated slide shows were presented to elementary school pupils, he said, to explain the dangers of drug use. He said his program in the lower grades also included bicycle safety.

"We want to go through all the grades with a program on the dangers of drugs," George explained.

He said that last year his diversion program kept 130 students from being processed through the county's juvenile justice system. George provides counseling and work experience as alternatives to arrest, court hearings and probation for students caught committing offenses.

Crime at the schools had dropped 67 percent since his program started last year, George said. He added that the federally-funded program may be canceled next year when his grant expires, unless the county Sheriff's Department provides funding.

Rand complimented George, noting that he often "goes beyond the call of duty" in his counseling and support services to students.



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## Football season: them, 7; us, 0

By ELIZABETH SARET

THE PACIFIC GROVE BREAKERS could barely generate a ripple against the Carmel High School Padres football team in the first half of their game at Bardason Field, Nov. 15, but they came on like a tidal wave after intermission and left Carmel high and dry with a 36-6 pounding.

As the Breakers withdrew they took the shoe (victory trophy) back to Pacific Grove with them.

The Breakers (5-2) may have won the shoe for the year, but

### PADRE SPORTS

they lost a berth in the CCS playoff to Palma High (5-2). Robert Louis Stevenson, which had a 5-2 season also, was passed over by the board of managers who voted unanimously in favor of Palma.

Carmel High ended the season at 0-7.

THE "GOLIATHS" of the North California CCS girls' swimming team championships failed to read the script.

The "Davids" are supposed to win, but little Carmel failed to fell the giants of the Santa Clara Valley and could only manage to place eighth out of 87 schools.

Actually, the Carmel High girls' swim team did quite well.

Kerry Neill set a record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.56. Cindy Frost also set a record in the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:09.99, and Kristina Neill set a record in the 100-yard back stroke at 1:03.09.

THE TENNIS AWARDS banquet was held Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Aileen Kelly won the "Most Valuable Player" award. Tracy Shields was named "Most Improved Player."

On the Junior Varsity team, Penny Wagstaff received the "Most Valuable Player," award. "Most Improved" went to Elisa Gilbert.

THE FOOTBALL banquet was held Nov. 18 at Carmel High School.

"Most Valuable Player" went to Curtis Vout. "Most Improved" was Mike Vout. The Kelsey Award went to Kris Chubb, (student-athlete). The "Golden Helmet" award went to Matt Bordonaro (hardest hitter). The "Wolf Head" award went to Jay Knepp (best defensive player).

The "Captain's" awards went to Harry Lewis and Brian Hadgens.

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Information about toxic shock syndrome and 230 other health-related subjects may be obtained by calling Tel-Med at 624-1999 Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Sunday between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. There is no charge.

### UNITED WAY

The Monterey Peninsula United Way reports it has received

\$154,925 so far toward its goal of \$540,000 this year.

### FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

The Family Resource Center Inc. has received a \$5,000 grant from the L.J. & Mary C. Skaggs Foundation of Oakland.

The grant will provide general support to the center, which offers service to families in Monterey County.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENTS

The Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club meets at 9:30 a.m. the first Monday of every month in the school library.

All parents are invited.

Officers are Joyce Stember, Ila Hacker, Sue Clayton, Janie Barelli, Susi Wagstaff, Susan Aucutt, Donna Lewellen, Dottie Little, Alison Burleigh, Mary Armstead and Joyce Lindgren.

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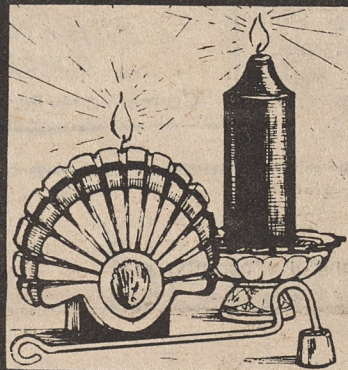


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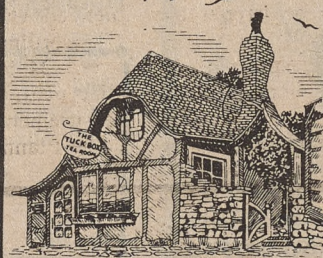


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# Council faces area development management plan

By JOANNE HODGEN

A RESOLUTION calling for a management plan to determine the effects of development in the greater Carmel area will be reviewed by the Carmel City Council at its meeting Monday, Dec. 1.

If adopted, the resolution would be forwarded to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Stanley Worth, president of the Carmel Area Coalition, told the council at its meeting Nov. 10, that a management plan encompassing Carmel, unincorporated Carmel and Carmel Valley is needed before the Local Coastal Program is adopted by the state Coastal Commission.

Under the provisions of the California Coastal Act of 1976, coastal municipalities and unincorporated areas must prepare Local Coastal Programs. LCPs are being prepared independently of one another by the city of Carmel and Monterey County.

The management survey would address the effects of further development in the Carmel area on wildlife, traffic congestion, air pollution and the flood plain along Carmel River, according to Worth.

Without a plan "we are embarking upon what appears to us (the coalition) a piecemeal piece of planning," he told the council.

WORTH SAID that development of the Odello property on the east side of Highway 1 south of Carmel River would affect the residents of Carmel Valley.

"People talk about the simple levees (to control flooding in the Lower Valley), but you can't do that without affecting people who own property on the river," Worth said.

Though Councilman Mike Brown had not seen the wording of the proposed resolution at press time, he said he is concerned with "what's happening in the zone of influence (greater Carmel) if for no other reason than to protect our village."

Proposed developments on the Odello property and the Hudson Riley Ranch near Point Lobos will affect Carmel, Brown said.

"I see this whole area as a golden egg," he said. If that egg is allowed to rot, Brown said, the core will be irreparably harmed. "That's why we have to have a study."

Brown said the LCP addresses the planning aspects of the area but not the impact of developments on air quality and traffic.

Carmel may not be affected by air pollutants caused by

increased traffic, but pollution could be "dumped in Upper Carmel Valley," he said.

Brown said a study of economic impacts on Carmel of hotels and motels proposed in Carmel Valley should also be prepared.

Though Carmel reports a high hotel occupancy rate, he said Valley developments could eventually draw business away.

MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO said, "We ought to keep our nose out of it."

Though Carmel may feel the impact of traffic, Laiolo said

*'We ought to keep our nose out of it.'*

the Valley already has been ruined.

"They've let the Rancho Shopping Center go in without any planning. It's like locking the barn after the horse has gone away," he said.

"All they're trying to do is stop any kind of growth," which would be unfair to property owners, he said.

The City Council will also discuss:

■ Environmental reviews for proposed city projects.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said reviews will determine the impact of the projects on the surrounding areas. Studies are needed for the planned library annex at Lincoln and Sixth, restrooms at Devendorf Park and the senior citizen housing project on Dolores between Fourth and Fifth, he said.

California Planning Law requires that the environmental reviews be completed before a project can proceed, according to Peterson.

■ A statement approving a cooperative recreation program between the city and Carmel Unified School District.

Laiolo will also report on progress of the Recreation Commission.

■ Building heights and setback requirements in the Carmel Municipal Code.

At its meeting Oct. 22, the Carmel Planning Commission clarified a loophole in the building height regulation that permitted homes to be built to a greater height than the city intended when the code was written.

The ordinance was reworded to state that "No building shall exceed 24 feet in height measured from the existing grade adjacent to the exterior walls of the building at any point of measurement . . ."

The Planning Commission also approved the rewording of

the code regulating side yard setbacks. If adopted by the council, the municipal code will require corner lots to have a five-foot setback from the public street.

■ A draft city energy policy prepared by the city staff at the request of Councilman Howard Brunn.

Peterson said the study includes suggestions on how to save energy as well as ways the city is conserving now. The study suggests turning off more lights, buying fuel-efficient cars and studying the building code to see if the council wants to increase insulation requirements in homes.

Before anything is implemented, Peterson said, "What we have to do is get our house in order."

■ Planning Commission recommendations for no-parking zones and stop signs.

The commissioners approved a no-parking zone on the north side of Fourth between Monte Verde and San Antonio at its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The commission also recommended that double yellow lines on San Antonio be extended to discourage southbound drivers turning left onto Fourth Street from cutting the corner; a stop sign be placed at Second Street for cars entering San Antonio, and two stop signs be installed at Eleventh Street to control east and westbound traffic entering Dolores Street; a tree be removed at Sante Fe and Third to widen the road and improve the turning radius, and that a pedestrian path be created on the west side of San Antonio by widening the shoulder.

## Los Padres offers firewood cutting

Three areas of the Monterey Ranger District of the Los Padres National Forest are now open for cutting firewood for personal use.

Two areas, Summit Pay Permit and Lookout Pay Permit, require a \$5 per cord permit to be obtained prior to cutting. The other area, Chews Ridge Free Use Area, requires a free permit to be obtained prior to cutting. All permits may be obtained

from the office of the District Ranger, 406 South Mildred Ave., King City. Phone number is 385-5434 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Permits will not be issued on site at the areas.

"A maximum of three cords per household may be removed from the district per year," according to District Ranger Robert Breazeale. Wood cut under the personal use program may not be sold, traded or exchanged.



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## Murder hearing is continued

A PRELIMINARY HEARING Nov. 20 for the man charged with the murder of Robert Vaccaro, 39, of Carmel, was continued to Thursday, Dec. 11, according to Deputy District Attorney Steve Sillman.

The suspect, Raymond Earl Payton, 19, of Seaside, is charged with 10 felony counts, according to Sillman.

The district attorney's office filed for "special circumstances" which called for the death penalty or life sentence without possibility of parole on Monday, Nov. 17, according to Sillman. "Special circumstances" can be filed when murder is committed during a robbery, Sillman said.

Sillman said Vaccaro, who resided on San Marcos in Carmel, worked at a Carmel art gallery on Mission and Fourth.

The slaying occurred Oct. 17 on Garrapata Beach, according to Detective Sgt. Randall Fisher of the county Sheriff's Department.

Fisher said a man approached a couple, Gustavo and Teresa Guillen, who were camping on the beach and robbed them. The man then walked over to Vaccaro, who was also camping, robbed him and shot him in the head, Fisher said. The man returned to the couple and shot Guillen in the head, according to Fisher.

Vaccaro was taken by helicopter to Community Hospital where he died from the head wound, Fisher said.

Guillen, who Fisher said turned his head when he was shot, lost an eye. He was recently released from Community Hospital and has returned to San Francisco, where the couple resides, according to Fisher.

Payton is charged with murder and robbery in the death of Vaccaro, Sillman said. He is also charged with auto theft, robbery and assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the Guillens, Sillman said.

In a separate incident that occurred in Seaside Oct. 16, Payton is charged with robbery and two more counts of assault with intent to murder, according to Sillman.

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## Pilgrims' progress

# If there's no turkey, corn solves problems

By MITZI AYALA

Capitol News Service

WE ARE TRAVELING back in time to Plymouth, and we're aiming for the year 1620.

The purpose of our trip? To learn about corn and the Pilgrim fathers. We're in luck, because we have with us on the trip a fascinating companion, Dan Macedo from Merced.

As we walk down the dirt paths between the houses, we notice an extraordinary sight: every dog in the settlement is hobbling around with one forepaw fastened to its neck.

Why would anyone do such a thing? To protect the corn. The colonists have learned to copy the Indian method of fertilizing their corn by burying a small fish among the four kernels that go into each little hill. But unfortunately, the colony's dogs have a taste for fish, and tying up one forepaw is the only method that works to keep them from digging up the fish.

MACEDO is intrigued.

Although he's a corn farmer, he studied marine biology at the University of California at Davis, and finding out about planting the corn with decaying fish catches his attention.

"You know," he comments, "probably the biggest factor that corn removes from the soil is nitrogen. Fish, on the other hand, are extremely high in nitrogen. Interesting that the colonists and the Indians before them hit on just the right combination."

(For our benefit, Macedo points out that 20th century farmers solve the problem of nitrogen depletion by rotating their corn with alfalfa, which fixes nitrogen from the air and puts it back in the soil for the next crop of corn. They also supplement with additional nitrogen in the form of ammonium.)

The dogs, with their tied-up forepaws, aren't the only things to catch our attention. There's something else that has to do with corn, and we discover it as our party enters one of the primitive log houses. A woman is in the far corner of the dirt-floored cabin, and she's stirring a hot cauldron. Peering into the steaming, whitish liquid, we can just make out a few kernels of corn, roiling around in the simmering liquid. She explains that there's also ground hickory nuts and



chestnuts cooking in there.

She's cooking up the Pilgrim's substitute for milk. Until 1624, there will not be a dairy animal in all of Plymouth, and hunger being the mother of invention, the Pilgrims have devised this broth as a substitute for milk for their children.

Although the Pilgrims can't know it, this corn and nut "milk" is an excellent protein source. Corn is low in two factors needed for protein (tryptophan and lysine), while nuts happen to have those factors in abundance. By putting the corn and nuts together, the Pilgrim mothers are providing their children with good, complete protein just as surely as if they were serving them cow's milk.

In hard times, corn is a vital staple in Plymouth, and the resourceful housewife makes cornmeal porridge, bread, puddings, pancakes and pies.

Leftover cornmeal porridge is sliced and fried for breakfast.

## Plane crashes in Valley

A SMALL PLANE crashed on landing at Carmel Valley Airport Sunday, Nov. 23, after clipping the top of a tree at the west end of the runway.

The pilot, Todd Loomis of Carmel Valley, suffered a head cut, but no other injuries were reported from the accident at 5 p.m., according to Monterey County Sheriff's Department. There were two passengers, Gregg Modoff and Margie Blanding, police said.

Reports from residents that

the plane was flying fast and making erratic dives were not confirmed by the Sheriff's Department.

Loomis, who listed his address as the Blue Sky Lodge on Flight Road, could not be reached for comment.

Sgt. John Chrisan of the Sheriff's Department said Loomis reported a power failure forced him to land. The plane hit the top of a tree near Ford Road and nose-dived 20 feet into the ground, Chrisan said. The front of the plane was extensively damaged.

Paul Boochini, a resident of Buena Vista Del Rio who

said he saw the crash, said: "I saw it take off in fairly erratic fashion, making a steep climb and then a sharp dive over the river." When the plane returned a half hour later, Boochini said it came in for a landing faster than normal from the west end of the airport, while the normal approach is from the east into the wind.

Boochini said he would file a report with the Federal Aviation Administration in San Jose. Chrisan said no criminal charges had been filed, but that his department would also file a report with the FAA.

## State forecast is good

California's economy should have a good year in 1981, as the state's high-technology base continues to expand and other industries recover from the recession of 1980, according to United California Bank's 18th annual economic forecast.

Dr. Raymond Jallow, UCB senior vice president and chief economist, predicted

that "real growth will not match the very rapid rates of 1976 through 1978, but will continue to exceed that of the U.S. as a whole."

California's gross state product is projected to advance to a total of \$352 billion in 1981. UCB's forecast notes that if California were a separate nation it would rank as the ninth

largest producer of goods and services in the world.

"Taking away the effects of inflation, the state is expected to achieve real growth of 4.5 percent in 1981," Jallow stated.

"This will be more than twice the growth rate for the U.S., as California outpaces the nation for the eighth year in a row," he said.



# Calendar

## Friday/28

**Wharf Theater:** *On The Air*, original musical radio revival; 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

**Studio Theater:** performance of Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*; dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

**California's First Theater:** performance of *Only An Orphan Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teens, \$2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

**Staff Players Repertory Company:** performance of Marcia Hovick's *Leonardo*; 8 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations recommended. Details: 624-1531.

**Monterey Peninsula College Drama:** *An Almost Perfect Person* will be presented; 8 p.m., SRO Theater, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets \$2, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4213.

**Carmel Valley Library Films:** *Topper Returns* will be screened; 7:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Admission \$1.50 adults, \$1 children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-2377.

**Alliance on Aging:** turkey luncheon for all senior citizens; program 11:15 a.m., lunch 12:30 p.m. Program is on *Solving The Lost Continent Mystery*, presentation by Ed Jacobson, Dan Kohlsaat and Nick Nicholson. Turkey and trimmings for lunch. \$1 donation requested. Details: 649-1222.

**Singles Together:** a group of single adults will gather at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the topic. "May I be blunt?" — what you always wanted to ask a member of the opposite sex. Unitarian Church, Route 1 and Aguajito Road. Details: Barbara Bloom 649-1523.

**Jewelry Artist's Reception:** 7-9 p.m., Concepts, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Six pieces each of 23 jewelers and metalsmiths will be on display through Dec. 31. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0661.

**Christmas Gift Show:** preview of *Artisans Give Thanks To The Animals*; 6-11 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Camino Real at Eighth, Carmel. Wine will be served. Admission \$.2, everyone welcome. Details: 375-5931, 625-3290 or 624-9467.

## Saturday/29

**Wharf Theater:** *On The Air*, original musical radio revival; 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

**Staff Players Repertory Company:** performance of Marcia Hovick's *Leonardo*; 8 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations recommended. Details: 624-1531.

**Studio Theater:** performance of Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*; dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

**California's First Theater:** performance of *Only An Orphan Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teens, \$2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

**Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department:** off-campus performance of Arthur Miller's *View From The Bridge*; 8:30 p.m., Monterey YMCA Building, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Admission \$3.50, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4200.

**Monterey Peninsula Film Society:** Fellini's *Juliet of the Spirits* will be screened; 7 and 9:40 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Details: 659-4795.

**Monterey Peninsula College Drama:** *An Almost Perfect Person* will be presented; 8 p.m., SRO Theater, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets \$2, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4213.

**Harp Master Class Performance:** selected participants of Susann McDonald's Harp Master Class will perform; 8 p.m.; Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission free; donations accepted. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

**University For Man Christmas Festival:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Custom House Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Free entertainment; everyone welcome. Details: 373-2641.

**Christmas Gift Show:** *Artisans Give Thanks To The Animals*; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Camino Real at Eighth, Carmel. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 625-3290 or 625-5304.

**MUD Squad Monthly Potluck:** 6 p.m., 7 Yankee Point Drive; Carmel Highlands. Anyone or any organization interested in children welcome. Details: 625-2433, ext. 4; 373-4491, ext. 4; or 1-758-3351.

**Carmel River Watch:** riverwalk to inspect features of the Carmel River channel; 9 a.m. Carmel River Watch will lead the walk, beginning on both days at Robinson Canyon Road bridge at

Mid Valley, Carmel Valley. Boots recommended since walks are on rough river stones. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-7494 or 659-2528.

**Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing:** 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission \$2. Details: 372-1442.

**Sierra Club:** hike to Jacks Peak Park; meet at turnout just west of intersection of Canada Way and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley; 9:30 a.m. Bring water and lunch. Leaders are Robert Zampati, 624-2491 and Dick Dalsemer, 659-2915. Everyone welcome.

**Autograph Party:** Nick Lettunich of Santa Cruz will sign copies of his new book, *The Aphrodisiac Cookbook*; 12:30 p.m., Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Recipes will be sampled. Details: 624-1803.

## Sunday/30

**Staff Players Repertory Company:** performance of Marcia Hovick's *Leonardo*; 8 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets \$4.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations recommended. Details: 624-1531.

**Wharf Theater:** performance of musical radio revival *On The Air*; 8 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

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**University For Man Christmas Festival:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Custom House Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Free entertainment; everyone welcome. Details: 373-2641.

**Christmas Gift Show:** *Artisans Give Thanks To The Animals*; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Camino Real at Eighth, Carmel. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 625-3290 or 625-5304.

**The California Wine Festival:** participants will register and view exhibits at Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, from 1-5 p.m. An opening winetasting party to meet the winemakers and speakers follows from 5-8 p.m. in Serra Grand Ballroom. Registration sold out. Details: 649-4637.

**Sierra Club:** hike to Garland Ranch Park; meet at 1 p.m. Garland Ranch parking lot, Carmel Valley. Leader is Dick Dalsemer, 659-2915. Everyone welcome.

**Artist's Reception:** 4-6 p.m., The Fine Print, The Barnyard, Carmel. The collotypes of Barry Swain, to be published by Trianon Press in Paris, will be on view. Show runs through Dec. 10. Admission free; everyone invited. Details: 624-2372.

## Monday/1

**Poetry Reading:** Naomi Clark, teacher of creative writing at San Jose State University, will read from her poetry; 8 p.m., Room H-203, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

**Backgammon tourney:** game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$.50. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

## Tuesday/2

**International Folk Dancing:** Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission \$1.50. Details: 372-3606.

**Open Poetry Class:** 8:10-9:10 a.m., Room H-108, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Naomi Clark, poet and teacher at San Jose State University will discuss her craft. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

**Pre-school Story Time:** 10:45-11:45 a.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 20 names will be taken for each session. To register, phone 659-2377.

**The California Wine Festival:** participants will attend seminars from 9 a.m. to noon and 3-4:30 p.m., view exhibits from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and attend a wine tasting from 5-8 p.m. at Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. A gourmet luncheon will be served at various local restaurants from 1-3 p.m. Lectures and panel discussions will continue until 4:30 p.m.; wine tastings are scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Details: 649-4657.

**Ultimate Frisbee Team:** games every Tuesday for grades 6-8, 3:30 p.m., high school students and older, 4 p.m., Carmel Middle School, lower field, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

**California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship:** play continues from 7:30 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

## Wednesday/3

**Monterey Peninsula Film Society:** Romanian film *Across the Bridge* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

## Collection of 'flying art' objects opens Monday at Sunset Center

A unique art form will be celebrated Monday, Dec. 1 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Carmel. This art form is unique because it flies. It is the frisbee.

Drawn from one of the largest private collection of flying discs, Frisbees, flying saucers and other flying objects, this display chronicles the evolution of the plastic flying disc in a 30-odd year span, 1948 to present.

The pop art object sells

more in North America than baseball, basketball and football combined. Discs from all over the world, including hundreds of miniature discs will be shown.

More and more university and college schedules include Frisbee courses, as the disc can be a challenging object to throw and catch with skill. Frisbee gold is also a very popular sport. Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson School both offer ultimate Frisbee teams and held a competition on

November 9 at the Stevenson School.

The basic disc is the result of an injection of pellitized plastic nibs under heat at high pressure created in a mold. This is a tool and die maker's art form.

The gallery will be open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. The exhibit will be on display through December 16th.

For further information, phone 624-3996.



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- Stiwell Recreation Center
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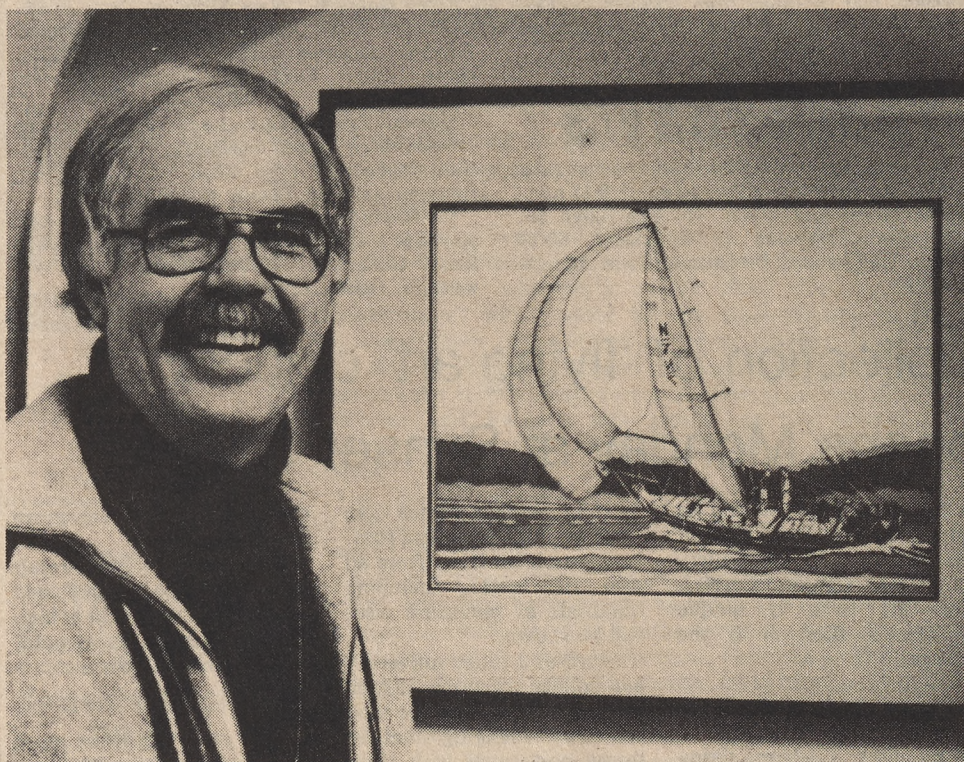
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- 165 Webster Street
- Monterey Peninsula College
- Community Services

- Monterey Travel
- 446 Pacific Street
- Monterey Peninsula Transit
- One Ryan Ranch Road
- Valley National Bank
- 35 Bonifacio Plaza
- PACIFIC GROVE
- Holman's Department Store
- 542 Lighthouse Avenue
- Valley National Bank
- 210 - 17th Street
- SEASIDE
- Exotic Tropicals and Pets
- 1986 Fremont Street





# Artists, craftsmen set benefit sale this weekend



**BILL STONE OF CARMEL** will donate one of his watercolors as a raffle prize at the annual *Artisans Give Thanks To The Animals* gift show Friday through Sunday, Nov. 28-30 at the La Playa Hotel, Carmel. Stone is past president of Monterey Peninsula Museum of

Art and the Carmel Art Association and has spent more than 20 years at work on his non-traditional watercolor style. Stone is also head of the Art Department at Carmel High School.

All kinds of crafts will be sold when artisans will give thanks to the animals Friday through Sunday, Nov. 28-30 at the La Playa Hotel, Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel.

This is Monterey Bay Area craftsmen's third annual benefit for Friends of the Sea Otter and American Cetacean Society. Carved birds and whales, jewelry, leatherwork, enamels, dolls, and other crafts, excellent for Christmas gifts, will be available.

Over 25 of the area's finest craftsmen will be represented. The purpose of the event is to showcase local artists who appreciate the privilege of living in this special part of the world and who want to make a personal contribution to protecting the fragile marine animals found in this area.

A wine preview will spark the event Friday, Nov. 28 from 6-11 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend, and a \$2 donation is asked.

The craft show begins Saturday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and continues Sunday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission to this event is free. Some of the many gifts available will be metal sculptures, jack-in-the-boxes, walking sticks, pine needle baskets, pottery, puzzles, children's wear, picture frames, crochet, spinning and batiks.

To top off the three-day gala, a raffle is planned for Sunday, Nov. 30 at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$1, and may be purchased at Friends of the Sea Otter, The Barnyard, Carmel, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 625-3290 or through Mary Rodriguez, 375-5931.

In addition to gifts and dinner at fine area restaurants, sculpture by Loet van der Veen; a carved whale by Randy Puckett; a carved bird by Jack Francis; a painting by Bill Stone, a bronze otter by Joe Favella; Limoges Enamel Picture by Paola Berthoin and Godiva Chocolates will be raffled off.

Friends of the Sea Otter is a non-profit educational trust established in 1968 to help protect the small California sea otter population and its marine environment. They operate an educational center in The Barnyard at the entrance to Carmel Valley 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The Monterey Bay chapter is the most recent addition to the American Cetacean Society. The society focuses on matters aquatic — primarily whales, dolphins and porpoises. Their monthly meetings (third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove) feature experts on marine mammals and are free and open to the public.

For further information on the Christmas gift show phone 375-5931, 624-9467 or 625-5304.



**DRIFTWOOD PEOPLE** by Suzanne Sable are some of many fine gifts available at the *Artisans Give Thanks To The Animals* Christmas Gift Show Friday through Sunday, Nov. 28-30 at La Playa Hotel, Carmel.

Over 25 of the area's finest craftsmen present the 3rd annual show and sale to benefit Friends of the Sea Otter and the new Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Cetacean Society.

## Carmel Valley hikes this weekend

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will host two hikes this week.

The first hike on Saturday, Nov. 29 is to Jacks Peak Park. Hikers will trek up Roach Canyon off Carmel Valley Road to Jacks Peak Park. The total distance will be 7 miles, elevations gain will be 900 feet, including a loop through the park.

Those interested should bring a lunch and water. Meet at the turnout just west of the intersection of Canada Way and Carmel Valley Road at 9:30 a.m. Return is planned at 3 p.m. Leaders are Robert Zampati, 624-2491 or Dick Dalsemer, 659-2915.

A hike to Garland Ranch Park is slated for Sunday,

Nov. 30. This will be a moderate, three-hour trip up to the hayfield or meadow. Part of the hike will be over jeep road. There will be some elevation gain during the six miles. Interested hikers should bring a jacket, water or beverage, and wear comfortable shoes.

Meet at Garland Ranch parking lot, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley at 1 p.m. Leader of the group will be Dick Dalsemer, 659-2915.

Everyone is invited to attend these hikes. For more information on the local chapter of the Sierra Club, phone 624-8032.

## Carmel River Watch plans inspection walk

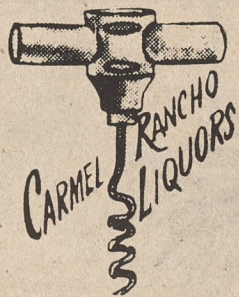
Carmel River Watch will lead a walk to inspect features of the Carmel River Channel Saturday, Nov. 29 at 9 a.m.

Walk begins at Robinson Canyon Road bridge, Mid

Valley, Carmel Valley.

Boots are recommended since the walks will be over rough river stones.

Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 624-7494 or 659-2528.



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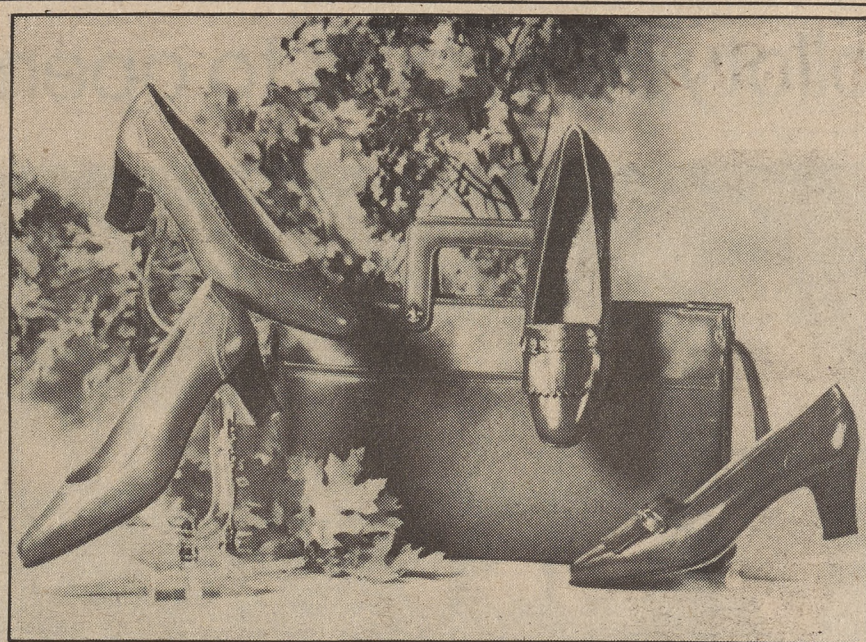
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Dresses of taste and imagination. Nothing trendy or faddish. Fabrics you love, that will work for you — silks, knits, light wools — and styles that will please you next year. And the next.

You won't spend hours sorting through racks. The selection is small but choice. And the atmosphere is celebratory, one of discovery and fun in the serious business of finding that wonderful something new to wear.

There's also a selection of simply beautiful blouses and imported hand-knit sweaters — just as appropriate for daytime wear.

You may have to look for us. We're on San Carlos, just North of Sixth, down a short brick walkway behind the Connoisseur Gallery.



San Carlos near Sixth • McFarland Court • 625-3050  
Every Day 10-5 Evenings by Appointment



# Collotype exhibit to open at The Fine Print Gallery



*River Trees* is included in a show of collotypes by Barry Spann on view through Dec. 10 at The Fine Print, The Barnyard, Carmel. Everyone is invited to attend a reception for

the artist Sunday, Nov. 30 from 4-6 p.m. A collotype is a photographic process in which a film of gelatin provides the printing surface.

The collotypes of Barry Spann will be on view Sunday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 10 at The Fine Print Gallery, The Barnyard, Carmel. Everyone is invited to attend a reception for the artist Sunday, Nov. 30 from 4-6 p.m.

Prints of 25 varieties and a few original drawings will be for sale. A collotype is a photo-mechanical process for making prints directly from a hardened film of gelatin. A solution of gelatin is poured over a sheet of plate glass. When dry, the sensitized film is exposed under a negative, desensitized, then soaked in glycerin and salt water, which causes the parts which have not been exposed to light to swell and become ink repellent, while the unswelled parts remain ink receptive, thereby forming a printing surface that functions on the lithographic principle.

Barry Spann, 31-year-old collotype artist, a former University of Texas art major, set off for London several years ago to find Arnold Fawcus, founder of the prestigious Trianon Press in Paris.

Spann had a hunch that his own fanciful graphite drawings held the key to his future if he could only find the right printer to agree to reproduce his work.

Trianon Press for 35 years had been the esteemed publisher of some of the world's most eminent artists — Cezanne, Rouault, and William Blake. What were the chances Fawcus would accept the work of a young man just starting out as an artist? Spann felt it was worth the effort to try.

He tracked the famous printer to the Tate Gallery in London where Fawcus was attending an exhibit of the English poet William Blake.

Having secured an introduction, he presented Fawcus with his portfolio and asked him to consider reproducing his work. Fawcus complimented Spann on his work, but initially told the hopeful young artist he didn't have the time and didn't usually do that type of work. But Fawcus thought a moment and reconsidered. Spann was elated when the printer replied, "I'll take the time."

"I don't know what I would have done if Fawcus had refused," Spann said. "In a funny kind of way, it all seems like an enormous gamble, but at the time, it was the logical thing to do."

Fawcus suggested that Trianon publish the work in a series of limited edition collotype prints for distribution in the United States and Europe. It was only the second time such an offer was extended to an American artist: Ben Shahn's *Haggadah* and *Ecclesiastes* were published in the 1960s.

Sadly, Fawcus died in June of 1979, and the Trianon Press is now closing its operations. But projects begun by Fawcus will be completed, and Spann's series of 48 drawings — the last original work to be published under the Trianon name — is scheduled for completion in 1981.

Julie Fawcus, the noted printer's wife, said of Spann's drawings, "Everyone who has seen them has remarked upon the marriage of painstaking technique with creative imagination which these designs embody. We feel Mr. Spann has a great future as an artist in Europe as well as the United States."

The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For further information, phone 624-2372.

## Women golfers tee off Tuesday

The 14th annual California State Women's Amateur golf championship will be played Tuesday through Sunday, Dec. 2-7 at Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Play will continue from 7:30

a.m. Everyone is welcome to spectate.

Sally Voss of University of California medical school will be here to defend her title.

Julie Simpson Inkster, 20, this year's United States

Women's Amateur champion, will also compete.

Competitors numbering 80 with handicaps of 12 or less will compete in match play.

For further information, phone 624-3811.



*WINTER REFLECTIONS*, by Robert McFarren, a 6 x 12 inch acrylic painting, is included in a show of "small paintings" Sunday, Nov. 30 at The Artist's Gallery, Sixth

between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel. Refreshments will be served Friday through Sunday, Nov. 28-30 from 2-5 p.m.

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION OF HOUSE NUMBERING SYSTEM AND STREET NAMING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey has set a hearing on its resolution of intention to amend Section 7 of Ordinance No. 1241, the Monterey County House Numbering System, by adopting Section 7-67, "Country Club Heights Lane," for a private road approximately 0.25 miles long, off Country Club Drive, 0.15 miles east of Pablo Place. Also identified in Assessor's Book 187, Page 02.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: DECEMBER 9, 1980 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk and Ex-  
Officio Clerk of the  
Board of Supervisors  
of Monterey County,  
State of California

Dated: November 18, 1980  
Date of Publication:  
November 26, 1980 (CVO 1163)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CACHAGUA AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RUTH LITTLEWOOD (ZA-4324) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a mobile home located on portion of Section 1, Township 18 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, fronting on and northerly of Cachagua Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 11, 1980 at the hour of 2:10 p.m. in the Supervisors'

Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.  
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:  
November 27, 1980 (CVO 1164)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MARSHALL RUHL (ZA-4340) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a temporary trailer, located on portion of Lot 1 of Sub A, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, located easterly of La Rancheria Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 11, 1980 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.  
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:  
November 27, 1980 (CVO 1165)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Western Service Company/Westend/Communicators Group, 27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

RICHARD A. LUNDQUIST,  
27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA

93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

RICHARD A. LUNDQUIST.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 16, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk

Date of Publication:  
Nov. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1980  
(CVO 1061)

### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: THE TOBY JUG, at 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April, 1979.

JOHN G. TOBIAS, Box 171, Carmel Valley; ELAINE S. TOBIAS, Box 171, Carmel Valley.

This business was conducted by an individual.

JOHN G. TOBIAS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1980.

Dates of Publication:  
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1980  
(CVO 1162)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following corporation is doing business as: MONTE MART, 555 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (Carmel Valley Rd.) Carmel, CA 93921.

ALBERTSON'S, INC., a Delaware corporation, 250 Parkcenter Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83726.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

ALBERTSON'S, INC.,

Minnie O. Armstrong, Secretary  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk

Date of Publication:  
Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1980  
(CVO 1155)

## the Aphrodisiac Cookbook



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## The wine connoisseur

# Big can be beautiful: fine wines from some of California's largest wineries

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

WE'RE GRATEFUL to wine writer Jerry D. Mead for calling our attention to editor-publisher Ed Everett's scan of wine writers in his publication *The Wine Trade*.

Everett attacked what, according to Mead, "he considers a sin of omission or snobbism" on the part of a great many wine writers.

He particularly cited the Almaden 1977 Monterey Cabernet Sauvignon, which not only won a gold medal at the 1980 Orange County Fair, but also came in first in the Los Angeles Times Home Magazine vintage tasting of Cabernet Sauvignon wines. To quote Everett, "... with few exceptions ... the wine press virtually ignored an eminently newsworthy wine."

WE ARE IN A GOLDEN AGE of winemaking, of advanced technology, of variable speed centrifuges for cleaning the juice before fermentation, controlling the temperature during fermentation to preserve the fragile esters of bouquet.

Enology is a science of winemaking taught in our universities. The department of viticulture and enology of the University of California at Davis is the planet's fountainhead of such knowledge. The graduates people our wineries in not only the United States, but other countries where the vine flourishes.

Hallmarks of present fine winemaking exist in expensive stainless steel, fine oak cooperage and sterile bottling lines. From the vineyard real estate to the finished bottled product, we are in a highly capital-intensive industry, with technological demands of newly-aware intelligence in action. It most commonly exists in the large wineries. Big no longer means bad, nor small good.

IT WAS SHOCKING to many when we first wrote, more than a dozen years ago, that Gallo Hearty Burgundy was the best value in red wine in the country.

We can still say that Gallo is not the largest winery in the world without reason. We'll go a step further and say that we've never met a winemaker anywhere in the world, who does not pause at the mention of the names of Ernest and Julio Gallo, with respect, admiration and gratitude for what they have given to the wine industry.

In one of our recent wine appreciation classes, Eric Wente of the highly esteemed Wente Brothers Winery of Livermore was asked about the size of his fourth-generation institution. "That's not easy to answer," he said. "We have sales of about 650,000 cases of wine a year, which might seem big to you, unless you look at Gallo with maybe 50 million cases per year. Robert Mondavi is about 250,000 cases a year. The so-called 'boutique' wineries are about 10,000 cases in annual sales."

Greg De Lucca, director-general of Sterling Vineyard, owned by Coca Cola of Atlanta, cited the handsome Calistoga winery, which is the flagship of the Taylor wine empire, as being 65,000 cases, while Taylor is about 7 million cases. Mirassou, now in its 126th year, with the fifth-generation lads in command of the label, is moving up to 300,000 cases of premium cases per year.

All of the above wineries produce splendid wines, many medal-winners and striking values.

WE'LL CONCLUDE with a tip to the sequel to that Almaden 1977 Monterey Cabernet Sauvignon.

The 1978 now in release and sells for \$4.50. It's equally splendid in varietal excellence, breed and readiness for enjoyment.

If you're looking for a California Champagne that's clean,

fresh, soft, charming and delightful, with style and affordability, try the Paul Masson 1978 California Champagne—Brut is \$7.

For about \$3 a bottle, you're missing some of the best bargains around if you haven't tried the new Ernest & Julio varietals of Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc and French Colombard.

All of the above wines come from impeccable Golden Age California wineries, where science and art have been married for several decades. If you haven't known about it until now, you've been missing out on some of the most joyous parts of our heritage.

Wine snobbery went out with running boards.

Big is beautiful in winemaking today, more often than not.

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## THE BEST HOLIDAY SHOPPING is at The Barnyard



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"Gentlemen's Night", Thursday, December 11, 5:00-8:00 PM  
"Ladies Night", Thursday, December 18, 5:00-8:00 PM

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Mon.-Sat.  
10 to 5:30  
Sunday  
Noon to 4



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**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel, Carmel Valley area. Regardless of experience, write A.N. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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**NEW MINI-STORAGE** facility to be operational in Dec. '80. Are seeking bondable retired couple to operate registration, maintenance and simple accounting. New apartment available on site as partial recompense. Please do not apply unless you have had prior experience with rental property and general public. Reply PO Box G-1, Dept. 4, Carmel, CA 93921.

**MATURE PERSON** to work from noon to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Duties will range from clerical, front office, answering the phones to pickup up ad copy, computer forms etc. from our clients. Must be neat in appearance, have a good car, and a knowledge of the Peninsula. Call Virginia for an appointment. 624-0162. ★

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**NURSE**, private duty only. 24 years experience. References. (408) 476-5004.

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**ORIENTAL FEMALE**, native Californian, young at heart, body, and mind, would like to meet honest, sincere gentleman, about 65 and over. Apply Box G-1, Dept. 4, Carmel, CA 93921.

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**FURNISHED** South of Ocean, two bedroom, two baths, \$650. Village Realty

**LEASE** — two-bedroom townhouse apartment, deck, ocean view. 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, \$450. 624-4089 or 625-3780.

**ROOM & BATH** in separated guest house. Unfurnished — no kitchen. Suitable for one person only, no pets. \$225. Call between 6/8 p.m. only. 659-5160.

**ROOM FOR RENT** in beautiful Upper Valley home. \$250 plus utilities, woman preferred. 659-3827.

**THREE BEDROOMS**, three baths, den, new carpets, drapes, paint. Walk to town. Double garage. \$900 mo. \$900 deposit. Agent, 372-0438.

**BRIGHT, CHARMING**, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

## For Rent

**FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS** — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

**CARMEL OCEAN VIEW** for lease, one block from beach and views galore. Furnished 2,300 square foot home has three-bedroom, three-bath, liv., din., fireplace, sauna, sunny private patio. Oriental serenity, garage fully equipped. Wells & Bennett Realtors, Carmel, 408-625-3417, eves (408) 625-1247.

**THREE-BEDRM.**, two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children ok. \$985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

**CABINS ON RIVER** at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

## Vacation Rentals

**PEBBLE BEACH** Time/Share condominium. Margaret Temple-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672.

**EXCHANGE HOME** occasionally weekends, golfers, teachers, etc. San Mateo area. (415) 349-6102 after 4 p.m.

**VACATION RENTALS**, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

**VACATION RENTALS**, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

**VACATION RENTALS**, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

## Wanted to Rent

**COMMERCIAL WORK SPACE** in Carmel Valley. Barn or building with outdoor space. Assembly and display of greenhouse/shelters. 659-4429.

**NEWLYWED COUPLE** weeks cozy cottage in Carmel. Days call Dan at 422-9848, evenings and weekends call 758-6005.

**TWO RESPONSIBLE** males seek long-term rental in Carmel. Two-bedroom house. Fireplace, yard desirable; immediate occupancy preferred. Willing to do yard work and caretaking. Call 624-4771 anytime. ★

## Wanted to Rent

**PLEASE HELP** a native girl find a Carmel cottage to love: lots of sun for plenty of flowers, a deck or patio for early morning cheer and a fireplace for hearth warming after those foggy beach walks, a garage for a faithful bug and a kitchen to house all sorts of accoutrements! Professional woman and responsible homebody, 31, with excellent references. 624-4911 eves. ★

**TWO RESPONSIBLE** males, long-time residents, seek two-bedroom house in Carmel Highlands or Carmel. Fireplace, yard, utility room preferred. Around \$500. References. 625-0214 ★

**WANTED: TWO OR THREE** bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. ★

**CARMEL VALLEY**, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to \$400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. ★

**TEACHER-WRITER**, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

**LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE** seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. \$450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

## Real Estate For Sale

**SWITZERLAND** — Alpine Chalet apartments in spectacular skiing resort area available to U.S. citizens now from approximately \$67,000. 65-70% mortgage at 4 1/4 interest; rental program to cover expenses. Many satisfied U.S. owners already. 624-1339.

**CARMEL UNIFIED** School District is seeking proposals from qualified Real Estate Consultants interested in assisting the District in selling, trading or leasing unused school sites. The three sites, totaling approximately 40 acres, are located in Carmel Valley, California. Deadline date for receipt of application of proposals is Jan. 15, 1981. For more information write P.O. Box 222700, Carmel, CA 93922; or call Robert Zampatti, 624-1546.

**PEBBLE BEACH** 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi) 2 1/2 baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

## Real Estate For Sale

**HACIENDA CARMEL** two-bedroom, two-bath end unit on the berm. Available now. Call agent Ruth Neveau, 624-1346.

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You can buy a five-year-old, 1,800-square-foot, four-bedroom, two-bath bi-level on 1/2 acre of tree-covered beauty with a private stream for only \$45,000? No, that's not the down payment, it's the FULL PRICE! What's the catch? Well, it is over 2,000 miles from Carmel... but if you're planning a move to Central Ohio, consider this delightful property just 16 miles S.E. of downtown Columbus. Call 659-4630 for details. ★

**RARE ACREAGE**, Jacks Peak, Monterey Bay view, pasture, fenced, water and electric. Fantastic building site. \$265,000. Anchor Realty or 624-9131.

**8 ACRES AND CABIN**, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. \$75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

## Commercial For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Office suite. 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. \$600 mo. Phone 624-0162. ★

**CARMEL OFFICE SPACE** for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

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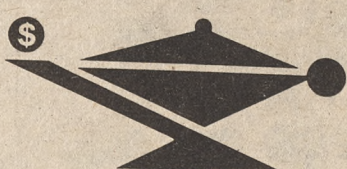
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## Commercial for Rent

**GOLD KEY** executive offices in ideal Carmel Rancho shopping center location. Individual suites of 200' and up, leased from \$200 monthly to include utilities, reception service, use of conference room and common areas. 625-3923.

**MID VALLEY** Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

**CARMEL VALLEY** Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

**STORAGE SPACES** — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22¢ per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

**NOW LEASING NEW** professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

**NOW LEASING** future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

## Commercial For Rent

**PRIME LOCATION**, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

## Commercial Real Estate For Sale

**SANTA CRUZ**, newer commercial building in Aptos with three income rentals. \$215,000. Gen Ponder, agent, (408) 475-7839 or 423-2516.

**INDUSTRIAL ZONED** 17.5 acres in city of Marina. Rail & street access 2,200,000. Potter Realty, 373-7911.

## Business Opportunities

**SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS**, short hours. Net \$23,000 + \$57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

**BEAUTY SALON**, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. \$12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

## Autos For Sale

**GET UP TO 45 M.P.G.** from this 1974 Fiat 124 two-door sedan. Light green in color, tan upholstery. Great economy for only \$995. Call 659-4630 ★

**CLASSIC** 1969 Ford Mustang convertible, 37,000 mi. Mint condition. Stereo tape. Must see to believe \$5,600. 624-0176, 624-9206. ✓

**'80 AMERICAN EAGLE** — like new. Four-wheel drive automatic, station wagon with air, sport suspension and almost all options, still under warranty, very low mileage. Cost almost \$11,000. Sell \$9,000 or offer. 659-5191.

**JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs** Available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

**'71 FIREBIRD**, new engine, new transmission. \$2,200 or best offer. After 6 or on weekends. 659-3303.

**'69 FORD** pick up, 71-429 Cobra engine. Camper shell, good tires and rims. 51 K miles. Body and paint in great condition. 633-4632.

**'65 MERCEDES** classic. Beautiful body. Possible low down and low payments. Russ Pangham, 646-9010 day, 624-6295 eve.

**'79 PONTIAC** Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

**'79 VW CAMPER** w/pop-top. Last year of classic VW bus body style. Four years on warranty. \$1,300 + assume loan. Days: 624-4504, Eves. 624-7579 anytime! ★

**'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER**. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, \$7,200. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

**MOTORHOME** for rent/sale. \$35-\$45/day. Sleeps 6. 394-5432.

## Autos For Sale

**FOR SALE:** '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

**'65 PONTIAC GTO**. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

**'57 BEARDMORE ENGLISH TAXI**. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

**'79 MERCEDES 300 D**, still under warranty. \$20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

**'74 VW DASHER**, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

**'79 PONTIAC**, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

**'77 450 SL MERCEDES**. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. \$24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

**IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO** with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, \$3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

**'74 CJ 5 JEEP**. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

**'74 260Z**. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

**'71 VW VAN**. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

## Misc. For Sale

**DISTRESS SALE** of small art collection. Charles Brag litho, "Pan," No. 73/100 for \$100, Nancy Freeman cloth painting, "Delta Saloon & Cafe," 29" x 26", \$275, Alex Dzigurski Moonlight on the Ocean, small painting \$150, two Whipples, in the little nun with balloon series, \$150 each, and Henry Miller's "In the Middle of the desert is a bath house . . ." \$200. Evenings and weekends, call 624-8469. ★

**LOSE INCHES!** Try our Vitalizer. The Craft Center, 659-4484.

## Misc. For Sale

**CATALOGUE-style** attache case, new \$49.50. New golf bag, \$29.50. 624-8329 after 6 p.m. ✓

**SALE MEN'S** ring, 1.33 carat, Thailand ruby, quality stone with 2.05 brilliantly cut diamond. Set in 14 carat yellow-gold setting. \$3,500 firm. Call 625-1036 after 6.

**ASSUME LEASE** plus 1/2 equity in beautiful Adler SE 1000 Electric typewriter. Will sacrifice \$550 equity for \$225 cash plus you assume 17 months of lease at \$29.04 per month. New typewriter table for your old beat-up typewriter. Evenings 624-8469. ★

## Misc. For Sale

**SMALL COMPACT** utility trailer, \$300. 5'x8' utility trailer, new tires, good condition, \$450. 624-6306.

**NEWSPRINT:** Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

**PORTRAITS PAINTED.** \$75. Reply P.O. Box 5932, Carmel, CA 93921

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Please Drop Off at Youth Center

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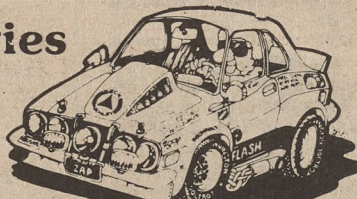
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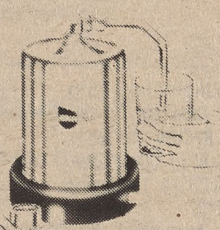
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## ON SECOND MORTGAGES

When mortgage money is plentiful, lower down payments are common and lending institutions are looking for borrowers for mortgage money.

However, the picture changes when money is tight. Often, higher down payments are required. If you do not have the cash to meet the full down payment, second mortgages are also available and nothing to be afraid of. The seller or some other party may agree to loan you the balance of the down payment in this manner.

The second mortgage on the property generally carries a higher interest rate and a shorter repayment time — usually from three to five years. The reason for this is the higher risk involved because the second mortgage cannot be satisfied in case of default until after the first mortgage is paid off.

The second mortgage can be an excellent way to complete the sale of property which would otherwise fall by the wayside. Listen very closely to your real estate advisor in this situation because professional expertise is a MUST.

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Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

## Misc. For Sale

**GREAT INDOOR/OUTDOOR TABLE**, wrought iron with glass top. Excellent condition, 28"x48". \$75. Also cart/table with electrical outlet, \$10. 625-1712 after 4 p.m.

**WAGON WHEEL** bunk beds, complete with mattress and box springs. Call 625-0152 ★

**AMETHYST BRACELET**: hand-made gold bracelet with 11 amethyst stones — \$2,000. Amethyst ring: hand-made gold amethyst ring—\$700. Appraised much higher. Family heirlooms. Phone 375-7849 after 6 p.m. ★

**GOLD • SILVER • DIAMONDS** — Investment quality at wholesale prices. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

**FENCING AND FIREWOOD**: used corral boards, 16-foot lengths, \$1.75; 7-8 foot posts, \$1.95. Scrap lumber for your fireplace, \$25 per pickup load. You haul. Come to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

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**ELECTRONIC ORGAN** Baldwin Interlude with 17 rhythms (thousands of combinations), two keyboards, automatic or manual chording, pedals, realistic piano, flute, trumpet, banjo, harpsichord, guitar, etc., with lots of special effects possible. This organ is about six years old, and is in excellent health. Will sell for \$850 or trade for comparably valued piano. Please call 659-4630.

**MY SUPERB** \$425,000 equity Hawaii home w/fantastic lush views Waikiki-Diamond Head for home inside CCV—Laureles to Tularos area or ?? (808) 732-3361.

**PALM SPRINGS** home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.



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**INDIAN BASKETRY**, Single piece or collections. Jim Merbs. The Serious Buyer. Box 443, Monterey. 1-484-1772. ✓

**SMALL GAS** floor furnace in good working condition. Preferably with floor opening no larger than 14x30. 373-3830. ★

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**FILING CABINET** needed (2-4 drawers). I will pay \$25 for one in good condition. 373-5976. ★

**WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAINTINGS**, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

**PLAYABLE SET** of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

**GOLD-SILVER COINS** and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

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**STAINED GLASS**, 100-year-old transoms from Montreal. Made 1860-1870. 10"x12" to 18"x30", \$125 or offer each. 50 Available. Call 659-3913.

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## Pets and Livestock

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**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies, (almost) free to good homes. \$5 each. Call 646-0658. ★

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**THE ULTIMATE** in horse safety and comfort! Our new 20-stall barn features rubber floor mats, adjoining paddocks, automatic waterers, hay racks and mangers, blanket racks, spacious tackrooms and more! \$165/month. Also available, outdoor pipe paddocks at \$120/month. Full facilities include fenced jumping and dressage arena, lunging ring, turnout paddocks, half-mile track, hot water wash rack, plus access to Garland Ranch Regional Park and 541 acres of glorious trails. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

**NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED?** Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only. ★

## Horse Training

**PROFESSIONAL HORSE** training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

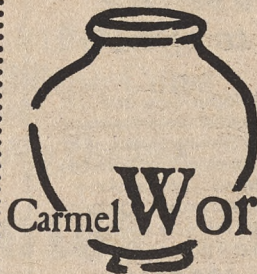
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**LOST**: Gold bracelet, three chains wide, heavy, vicinity Heritage Harbor or Dino's Restaurant. Reward, 625-1119.

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**FREE LESSONS** in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details. ★

**ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS**: custom tailored for the beginner to the advanced jumping or dressage rider, with Douglas L. Downing, former instructor at Bell Canyon Equestrian Center. Lessons by appointment; school horses available. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

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**BEGINNING** through advanced guitar lessons in Carmel with well-known area classical guitarist, Richard Spross. B.A. in music, state credentialed, 10 years' teaching experience with all ages and abilities. Call 624-0630. ✓

**ATTENTION, GARDENERS!** — It's time to start soil preparation for your winter and spring vegetable and flower gardens. Our extraordinary weed-free horse manure will lighten and enrich the worst soils! FREE! Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

**KIDS—SIGN UP NOW** to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our office (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

**THIS PAPER WILL NOT** be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

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**PROFESSIONAL** ceramic mold-maker for potters and sculptors. 646-1580.

**ATTENTION CARMEL LAUNDROMAT** patrons! Norge Laundry and Drycleaning Village will continue to wash, dry, and fold for you. Shirts on hangers, too! 124 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 375-6113.

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**HOLIDAY PARTIES** Ben and Susan, professional bartenders. 375-5565.

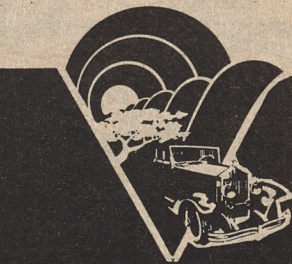
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**CAR WASH** — will hand wash your car at your home. \$5 and up. Call for appointment, day, 624-4443, night, 624-2694.



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# Classified advertising

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## Services Offered

**HOUSE CLEANING SPECIAL** for senior citizens only. Make a list of what you need cleaned and we will clean it! One household helper for four hours or two household helpers for two hours only \$25. Call Gillian, 649-1001, extension 53 for details.

**"HAND-CARVED SIGNS"** Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

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In Valley Hills Center on Carmel Valley Road next door to Wagon Wheel Restaurant. We specialize in designing & custom frames. Prints & graphics by local artists. Wed. thru Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Closed Mon. & Tues. 624-4304.

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## Remodeling

Kitchen, bathroom specialists, will also work on most other construction jobs and repairs. Call Ed Gillooly, 624-4678, evenings.

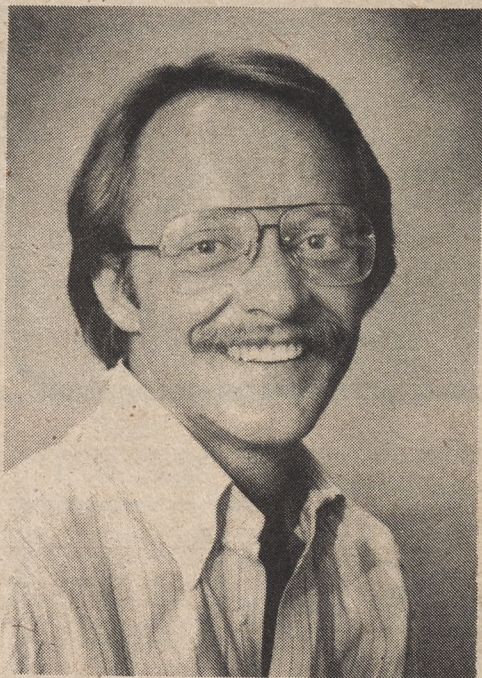
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**NICK LETTUNICH** of Santa Cruz, who studied with James Beard in New York, will be present to sign copies of his new cookbook, *The Aphrodisiac Cookbook* Saturday, Nov. 29 from 12:30 p.m. at The Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel. Everyone is invited to attend and try some recipe samples.

## Cookbook celebrates Aphrodite

An autograph party celebrating the publication of Nick Lettunich's *Aphrodisiac Cookbook* promises to be lots of fun Saturday, Nov. 29 at 12:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel. Aphrodisiac delights will be there for the sampling. Everyone is invited to attend.

The book is billed as a complete guide to the adventures of romantic dining. Suddenly, you can be on a par with Cleopatra, Madame Du Barry, Mata Hari and all the famous seductresses of the past, who undoubtedly used these ingredients and recipes.

Included is a comprehensive list of natural aphrodisiacs passed on through the centuries.

Dedicated to Aphrodite, who is "alive and well in all of us," the book is authorized by Nick Lettunich, who grew up in the Pajaro Valley of California, where the main agricultural product is the same fruit that Eve gave Adam. An introduction to James Beard, and being able to enroll in one of his classes without the customary two-year waiting period, resulted in Nick's being invited to work with Beard in New York and during an important tour of southern France.

"Working with him and being with him

made me realize that it's where I want to be, in the food world," Nick said about his association with Beard, who he admires tremendously, and who he respects for "his knowledge of food and his ability to communicate that knowledge to others."

Returning to California, Nick became manager-chef for a private club near Santa Cruz which also caters to groups and gives him "the fantastic opportunity of working creatively with food every day." Working

with him on this cookbook were his sister, Julie Welch, and Rita Calvert.

Included in the book are recipes for Gently Persuasive Prawns, Cavalier Cocktails and Kahlua Kissed Mousse.

Everyone is invited to attend and sample food to their heart's content.

The Thunderbird Bookstore is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, phone 624-1803.

## Christmas song winner announced

Mrs. Alex Olivetti of Pebble Beach, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1942, is the winner of the second Christmas Song Competition sponsored by the Christmas in Carmel Celebration.

"Music and the arts have always been a part of my life," says Mrs. Olivetti. "A 'house physician' for Pantages Theater in Seattle, my father made it possible for the family to meet many theatrical stars. Mother was both musical and artistic; grandmother was a gifted artist. An oil of huge proportions still graces the main lobby of a large Seattle hotel; and our stepfather was a concert violinist and violist."

From early childhood she and her sisters wrote, directed, costumed, and acted in their own playlets, charging the neighborhood kids two cents admission. During school years there were violin lessons, acting, poetry, painting, and sculpting; and in high school, as winner of a school song contest, she became interested in songwriting.

Winning an amateur contest, she appeared with Horace Heidt's band singing one of her own compositions and then had a brief stint as a vocalist with Anson Weeks' orchestra. A few piano lessons helped, but didn't give her

sufficient skill to properly arrange or score her music. Good and talented friends filled in this gap, and demonstration records were made in Hollywood for distribution to record and publishing companies.

Following many rejections, a major recording company accepted several of her songs. The real break came when the Lennon Sisters recorded *A Choir of Angels*.

Mrs. Olivetti has appeared in most of the Peninsula's little theaters in comedy, drama and musicals. "My husband, two sons and I have come to know and love the whole area and its people — and this, alone, is something to write and sing about," she comments.

Her winning composition, *The Lonely Christmas Tree*, will be sung at the Christmas In Carmel Celebration to be held at Sunset Center on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this community party. If you would like, bring your favorite cookie or other sweet to share with your neighbors... and a gift for the Christmas Bureau Basket to be placed under the Christmas tree in the lobby of the theater.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

## Master class harpists to perform in recital at Hidden Valley

Selected participants of Susann McDonald Harp Master Class will perform in recital Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

Included in the program will be members of the Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble under the direction of Stewart Robertson, performing *The Introduction* and *Allegro* for flute, clarinet, harp and string quartet by Maurice Ravel.

Representing some of the finest harpists in the United States, Japan, Korea, and Belgium, these musicians are attending a week-long master class conducted by the internationally acclaimed harpist, Susann McDonald.

Miss McDonald, who will introduce the performers, heads the Harp Department of the Juilliard School in New York and the

University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The Saturday evening performance is open without charge to everyone; however, a donation will be accepted.

Those interested in auditing the daily classes through Nov. 29 may do so for a small fee. For reservations and information, phone Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 659-3115.



## Carmel Valley Library to screen 'Topper' classic

The Carmel Valley Library will screen *Topper Returns* Friday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Starring Roland Young, Joan Blondell and Dennis

O'Keefe, the 1941 film is about Mr. Cosmo Topper and his ghostly friends who are involved in a spooky murder mystery.

This is considered the best of the Toppers. The movie is

guaranteed to generate a lot of laughs. It's also full of thrills and the performances are tip-top. Directed by Roy Del Ruth, the film runs 85

minutes.

Everyone is invited. Admission is \$1.50 adults and \$1 children under 12. For further information, 659-2377.

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